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SHOWTIME 89

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The Indianhead Staff presents:

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Directed/Choreographed by:

The Powers that Be.

A
Pembroke State University
Production



Prologue

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts.
— W. Shakespeare, *As You Like It*

William Shakespeare penned these words at the end of the 16th century, in a vastly different world: Galileo and Copernicus had turned the universe inside-out; the Americas were still largely unexplored; the Spanish Armada had only ten years earlier ruled the seas, while the Virgin Queen still ruled England. Since those days, the world — that stage of which Shakespeare wrote — has changed dramatically, yet the gist of his words is as valid today as ever. The world remains our stage, and this wondrous play continues.



Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images; Photo: Getty Images

Pembroke State University, a world itself, is by analogy no less a stage. We, the students, are those actors that "strut and fret our hours upon the stage," then make our exits, diplomas in our hands. But records and memories reverse our roles. In looking back upon the spectacle, we become the spectators, watching the scenes unfold again.

Ladies and gentlemen, we'd like to replay for you the events of 1988/89 at your alma mater.

So sit back; relax.

It's showtime....

* * *

Hello, Houray!

Let the show begin!

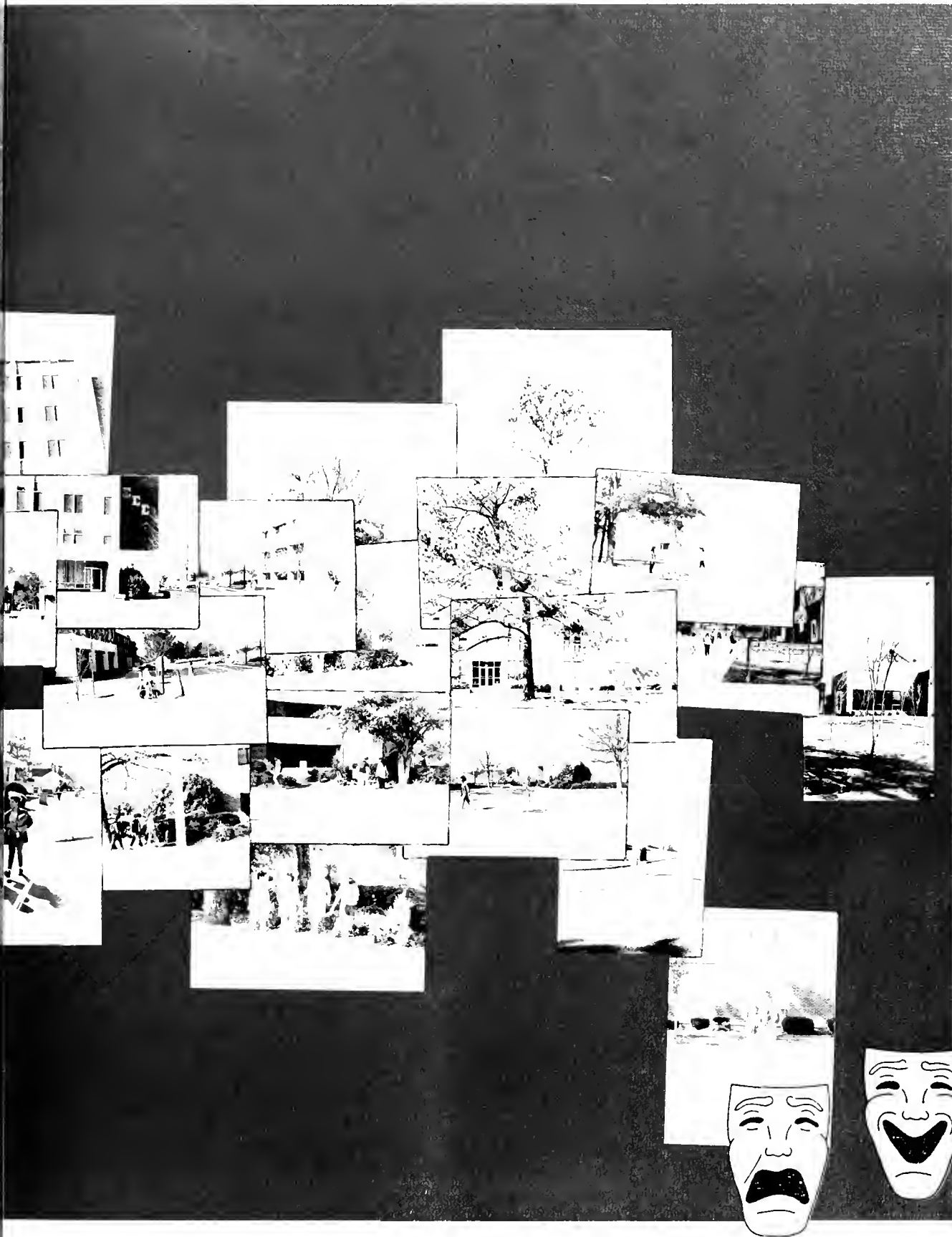
-Alice Cooper, "Hello, Houray!"



SETTING

This composite photograph is a 360° view of campus from its approximate center. Photo: Don Perry.









A DREAM FULFILLED

When I was created in 1887, as a result of the North Carolina House of Representatives Bill 25, many people foretold failure for my future, yet I survived and flourished. My beginnings actually go back to 1885. N.C. House Bill 206, sponsored by Hamilton McMillan, gave the name "Croatan Indians" to the native people of Robeson County and created a school system for them. Very little happened during the next two years, but in 1887 the Croatan Normal School was established.

The funding made available to me was \$500 per school year and could only be used to pay teachers. The people I was created to educate, a people who were economically depressed, gave both money and materials as well as their time and labor to build the structure that would house me and my students. A Board of Trustees, which consisted of the Reverend W. L. Moore, Preston Locklear, James Oxendine, Isaac Brayboy, James Dial, Sr., J.J. Oxendine, and Olin Oxendine, was charged with assuring that I would be a school with high standards and teach my students for

the Croatan people. My students also had to be no younger than fifteen years old and to agree to be teachers for the Croatan people for a pre-decided period of time.

In the fall of 1887 I opened my doors as a school for the first time, with a total enrollment of fifteen. My structure was a two-story wooden building, built with love and hope by my people. I was located near the community known as Pates, on an acre of land that cost \$8.



In 1973, Old Main caught fire and was nearly destroyed.

Reverend Moore served as my principal and only teacher as I began what would be a long, surprising career of service to the people of this area.

The years between 1887 and 1890 were filled with strife, and at times it seemed I was doomed to an early death. The division of my people over many different issues threatened both my existence and continued legislative funding. Still, people finally realized that I was more important to them than their differences, and my future once more seemed promising.

The next few years brought tremendous changes for my people and myself. In 1905 the first diploma issued from me was presented to D. F. Lowry. In 1907 my legislative funding was increased to \$1,250 per year. During this time I had grown from a school with an enrollment of fifteen to one that offered not only teaching courses but also public school courses, and my students numbered over 100.

In 1909 I was moved to Pembroke, the only move I was to make during my life as a school. That move began a new era in my life and made me stronger than ever before. In

1911, I was renamed The Indian Normal School of Robeson County, reflecting the legislative name change of my people. In 1913 the name of my people was changed once again, and I became The Cherokee Indian Normal School of Robeson County. During this time-span control of me was taken from local hands and placed into those of the State Board of Education. The following years brought even more changes for me, changes that would mean great things for many people.

A DREAM FULFILLED

In 1923 Old Main was completed and the first commencement exercises were held. 1928 saw the graduation of the first normal class and the announcement that I was a fully accredited school. In, 1940, the first four-year college degrees were awarded; 1941 saw me renamed Pembroke State College for Indians, and in 1949, I had my name changed to Pembroke State College. Another important change in my life came in 1953, when the Board of Trustees approved the admission of other races to my

student population. Prior to 1945, I had been a school that served only the Indian community and those admitted with approval of the "Blood Committee"; in 1945, however, I became open to any Indian group that was federally recognized. Finally, 1954 saw me open my doors to members of all races. This was a major turning point in my life, for I began to grow and change tremendously.

My outward appearance began to change too, as I grew in enrollment and courses offered. By maintaining very reasonable tui-

tion rates and offering excellence in education, I began to attract out-of-state students. In 1969, I became Pembroke State University, and three years later was made a part of the University of North Carolina system.

1973 brought a time of sadness when Old Main, the heart of the campus, was almost completely destroyed by fire. No one could ever say what the cause of the fire was. After the fire, however, Old Main was restored and dedicated, although it took seven years to complete the process.



The face of Old Main, circa 1940. Like the institution, the structure has seen many changes.

And once again, Old Main served as the heart of the campus, the preserver of a people's heritage and a connection to the future.

My story doesn't end here, though. Today, I am alive and flourishing, with over a century of growth. I have changed dramatically since my youth: When created, I had an enrollment of fifteen, and it has since grown to nearly 3000; at my birth I only offered a limited curriculum, and today I offer Baccalaureate de-

grees in forty-four subjects, and Masters' degrees in six. Still, Old Main remains my heart and soul.

Dr. Stanley Knick, when asked what he foresaw for my future, stated, "I see a trend of growth ahead for the university and especially for the Indian Studies section, and for Old Main as a resource center. Our strength comes from the fact that we are an example of the renewed commitment to understanding the Indian cultures, and the cultures of those

around us. Old Main serves a double purpose for us, since she is a link between the university's history and the community. She keeps an eye upon the past while seeking ways to combine the present and future needs and concerns of the Indian community with the university's goals and objectives." *Text written by Elizabeth Santa Ana; photos courtesy of Mary Livermore Library.*

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY: A WALKING TOUR

Welcome to Pembroke State University. Thank you for meeting me here. This parking lot on NC 711 faces, on the far end to your left, the Herbert G. Oxendine Science Building; this is being expanded right now.



Built in 1967 and named for the late Dean of Academics, it is now the center of our Science and Mathematics Departments.

Next to the Oxendine Science Building is Old Main, erected in 1923, destroyed by fire in 1973, and rebuilt in 1979. It houses the Native American Resource Center and the American Indian Studies Department. Old Main houses the media center, where PSU's own television station is located.





Oops! Here comes the train! When classes begin, and especially if you have a class in the Science Building or Old Main, please be sure to allow yourself a few minutes of extra time because of that. These trains have a nasty habit of catching students who are trying to go to class. They usually are very long and make taking a slow boat to China seem like being on a jet plane.



To the left of Old Main you can see the Lowry Bell Tower and the green. The next building that you see is Sampson Hall, built in 1949 and named for Oscar B. Sampson, a former chairman of the University Board of Trustees. Sampson Hall houses the Financial Aid offices, the Cashier's office, and the offices of our Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and other administrative personnel.

Next to Sampson Hall is the Mary Livermore Library, erected in 1967 and named in honor of a long-time religion professor. The Library contains a selection of about 200,000 books and periodicals, as well as other reference information, much of it on microfiche, which our students find useful in all aspects of their studies. The library also has several computers available for students to use in writing papers and reports. The front entrance, which we are facing, gives access to the Computer Library.



At the main entrance to PSU, we must once again contend with the railroad, but I think we'll be able to get across without any trouble this time. There are mini-traffic jams here once in a while, though. These occur when classes are changing and everyone is in a hurry to drive to class. It is faster to walk but more fun to drive. To your left, just down that drive, is the Chancellor's Residence, built in 1952 and fully renovated in 1976.

Across the street you will see the Admissions Building, erected in 1965 and recently renovated. This is where you have your interview and get your application forms when you first apply to become a PSU student. Next to Admissions is the University Infirmary, built in 1967. This well-equipped, 22-bed facility has a fine nursing staff as well as a physician who is on campus four days a week and on call as needed.





As we go on down this street you will see, off to your left, three dorms: Mary Irwin Belk Hall, a women's dorm built in 1970; West Hall, for men, built in 1965; and North Hall, another women's dorm, erected in 1972. The dorm rooms are fairly large, and there are TV rooms, a laundry area, and a main lobby in each building. If you live on campus, you are given a copy of the rules that are posted for dorm residents and also a list of the measures taken to ensure building security for our students. Across the street from the dorms, directly behind the library, are tennis courts which our students use frequently; they are centrally located and very near the dorms. Down the street from the library is the Campus Police Building. There's one of the security men now, ever on the alert for suspicious-looking Yearbook photographers.



As we turn here, to the right, if you look straight ahead, you will see Moore Hall, erected in 1951 and named for the Rev. W. T. Moore, the first teacher at the Indian Normal School at Pembroke. This building houses a 216 seat auditorium and music classes, and some recitals are held here, as well as some art classes.

Looking to your left you will see Locklear Hall — built in 1950 and named for Anderson Locklear, a leading educator in Robeson County which houses the Art Department.



As we continue, you will see the D. F. Lowry Building, built in 1965 and renovated in 1988. This building, named for the first graduate of the Indian Normal School, houses many offices, including those of Special Programs, the department that handles a variety of programs involving young people from all over the state. Next to Special Programs in the Lowry Building is the PSU Bookstore, which offers all textbooks required by students and a variety of other necessary items. Next to the bookstore, still in the Lowry Building, are the offices of the Army ROTC and the Air Force ROTC. The Print Shop and the Continuing Education and Summer Session offices are also located here.

Across the street from the Lowry Building you will see the three-story Educational Center, built in 1966, which houses our Education Department, one of the finest in the nation. The Education Building is also home for our Psychology and Philosophy and Religion Departments.



The Business Administration Building, erected in 1969, houses the Business, Geography, and Sociology-Social Work Departments. There are two computer labs in this building, allowing students even more access to computers.

As we turn left once more, we will walk past two more men's dorms: Wellons Hall, built in 1965 and named for former University President Dr. Ralph D. Wellons, and





Jacobs Hall, built in 1961 and named for the Rev. L. W. Jacobs, long-time chairman of the Board of Trustees.

As we cross between and behind Wellons, you will see the rear of our new student center. The James B. Chavis University Center, erected in 1987 and named for the current PSU Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, offers many benefits to our students. Let's take a look inside and have a cup of coffee before we continue our tour. As you will notice, when you enter the building, the cafeteria is to your left. It is a large, airy room, enhanced by glass walls. There are also several television areas for students on the ground floor, as well as Bert's, our snack shop, and a game room which even offers a bowling alley. Upstairs in the student center are the offices for Counseling, Testing and Placement and the Student Government; there is also a Chapel, as well as several rooms which students can use for study or just quiet relaxation.

As we leave the student center you will see our physical education building, better known as the English E. Jones Health and Physical Education Center. This facility, built in 1972 and named for a former PSU Chancellor, contains the basketball courts, weight rooms, an indoor heated swimming pool, a sauna room, and rooms for dance instruction. The gym is also well-equipped, and when classes are not in session students have access to all it offers. To our right, across the street from the gym, are two more tennis courts, available to students and staff for their use.



Straight in front of us you will see Classroom North, erected in 1980. This is the Communicative Arts (CMA) building; it houses the CMA, History and Political Science Departments and the offices of the Indianhead — PSU's yearbook — and the Pine Needle — the PSU newspaper. On the opposite side of the street from Classroom North you can see our soccer field and archery field. Physical education is an important part of our curriculum here at PSU.



As we turn left again you will see the side of the the Givens Performing Arts Center (PAC), built in 1975 and named for retiring Chancellor Paul R. Givens. The PAC is open to the public as needed for meetings and is also the site of concerts, plays, and many other cultural events. The price of season tickets for students is very reasonable and offers them the opportunity to see some very talented performers throughout the year. As we walk toward the front of the PAC, you can see, diagonally across the street, the Baptist Student Union. This building offers yet another place for students to gather and study, watch TV, talk, or play any of the games available in the building.

As we return to our cars, I would like to thank you for visiting our campus. Our student body is a mixture of commuters from nearby towns and cities and resident students from all over the United States and from foreign countries as well. We are an old school that stays young by constantly growing and expanding our curriculum and our goals. We value youth and age equally and offer much to students of all generations. Thank you again for visiting, and remember, on your next visit — timing is everything (especially if you want to beat the train). *Copy by Elizabeth Santa Ana.*



COMMUNITY

In the middle of the eighteenth century, a group of Scottish settlers traveling West from the coast of North Carolina encountered a group of Indians who were living in European style houses and farming the land on which they lived. Fascinated by these American natives with European habits, the Scots became even more perplexed when they discovered that the natives also spoke English. These mysterious Indians discovered by the Scottish settlers were the Lumbees, and the territory on which they lived was what is now Robeson County.

In 1783, the people of the steadily growing county of Bladen began to feel the need to divide and form an entirely new county. Two years later, some Bladen citizens formed a petition which was presented to the Legislature asking to have the county divided. This petition finally became a bill, and on January 6, 1787, Robeson County came into existence. The county was named after Colonel T. Robeson, who was a hero of the Battle of Elizabethtown during the Revolutionary War and a leader of Bladen County.

Today, Robeson is a tri-racial county of 106,000 residents. Thirty five percent of its population consists of Indians: some Tuscarora, but mostly Lumbees. Robeson's county seat is in the city of Lumberton, which also happens to be the largest town in the county.



Cotton, like soybeans and corn, is one of the major cash crops in Robeson County. Photo: Karen Wall.



Red Springs, located at approximately twelve miles from the university, is a town with a rich history. Many grand and beautiful homes have stood here since the turn of the century. Photo: Sara Oswald.

*The Indians of Robeson
Indian Heritage Week. Pic-*

COMMUNITY



Robeson County's history can still be seen today in the annual production of *Strike at the Wind*, a play about the life of Henry Berry Lowry, a Lumbee Indian who organized a group of protestors to help preserve the rights of his people between 1864 and 1874 during a time of racial discrimination and prejudice.

Because of its enormous size (944 square miles), Robeson County has been nicknamed The State of Robeson. However, according to a survey by Dr. Thomas Ross, it is the only the second largest county in the state (Sampson County is slightly larger).

Most of Robeson County is flat plains with few or no hills. The majority of its land is swamp and consequently is unfit for human habitation. Some of the more well-known swamps of the area are Big Swamp, Raft Swamp, Ashpole Swamp, and Saffilertree Swamp.

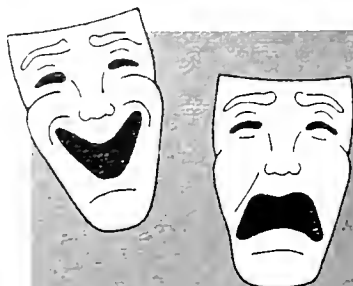
The flat, sandy quality of the land lends itself to agriculture, Robeson's main industry. The biggest cash crops of the area are cotton, soy beans, and corn. Another major industry in Robeson County is poultry. The Lumbee Farms poultry plant offers employment to many Robesonians.

Another significant feature of Robeson County is its university. Established in 1887, it began as an institution exclusively for Indians, and was known as the Crutatan Normal School. In 1954, however, the college opened its doors to all races equally.

Today, that institution is part of the University of North Carolina system and boasts well over seven thousand alumni. It represents the essence of Robeson County itself in that it is where the old and the new meet and merge: the campus boasts of the new Student Center and Performing Arts Center, as well as Old Main's museum. Pembroke is also home of renowned Robesonian Dr. Adolph Dial, who is a major figure in the Indian community.

All in all, Pembroke and Robeson County show signs of progress and change while still retaining their heritage. Many of its inhabitants still live as their ancestors did, farming the land, but at the same time the area itself is changing through the development of new industry and the expansion of the university. It is this co-existence of the old and the new that make Pembroke and Robeson County such an interesting place. *Copy by Karen Wall.*

County preserve their cultural past in ceremony and celebration, which culminates in the festivals of
tured here is a young native girl attending a pow wow in Fayetteville. Photo: Don Perry.



IMPROV

Junior Butch Sadler takes a break from the Fast Line in his West Hall dorm room. Photo: Ken Bevil.





SCENES I: FACES



Amber and the author at a
concert at Rock 101.
Photo: Peter DeAngelis



David Price, author's brother-in-law, and author Na-
Simpson at a concert at Rock 101. Photo: Peter DeAngelis



Rosemary M. Hunt and Michelle Hunt outside
Jack Hall. Photo: Peter DeAngelis



Two young boys at a concert at Rock 101. Photo: Peter DeAngelis



Criminal Justice major Nicola Kearney, a native from Sanford, NC, flirts a
friend while boarding the Bell Hall elevator. Friendman Wally Hunt of
Jacksonville, NC, acted on. Photo: Mitch Blackburn



Jill Ammons, a Fayetteville education major, posed beneath the fountain of the Wachovia Trust. Photo: Don Perry.



Eric Potter, an Art major, relaxed beneath his portrait of Alice Cooper at Jacoby Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Freshman Adam Gilleland, a rock enthusiast, advertised a favorite Johnny Winter album. Photo: Eric Smith.



Ray Wherry, a sophomore majoring in Criminal Justice, called upon a friend at Bell Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.

SCENES II: LEISURE



Sophomore Randy Jones, a Criminal Justice major from Wagram, enjoyed tennis in his spare time. Photo: Don Perry.



Benjamin Davis, a freshman from Gibson, enthusiastically recommended Marvel Comics' "The New Mutants." Photo: Eric Baker.



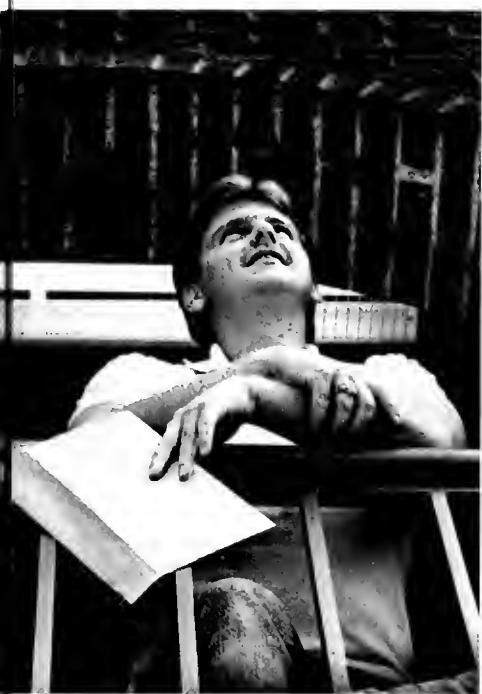
Sophomores Molly Holland and Ronnie Hobbs center. This photo, which was the winner in taken by Lisa Miller.



Chancellor Givens occasionally whiled away his free hours with a stimulating round of golf. Photo from Indianhead archives.



Senoir Malcolm Howard Culbreth, a Management major, enjoyed a number of outdoor activities, among them, cycling. Photo: Don Perry.



Virginia Hayes, a sophomore from Red Springs, sat in on a September Braves soccer game. Photo: Don Perry.

*paused in the stairwell of the university
the 1988/89 Indianhead photo contest, was*



Freshmen John Field and Trisha Hadley paused to enjoy the serenity of the gazebo. Photo: Eric Smith.



Butch Sadler, a History major from Raleigh, thought surfing was a "blast." Photo: Mitch Blackburn.

SCENES III: PLACES



Dusk in Robeson County is sometimes beautiful. This skyline was shot from a North Hall window. Photo: Lisa Miller.



Bert's, the snack bar, was a popular meeting spot at all times of the day or night. Photo: Eric Baker



Night life on campus was unpredictable — it was sometimes terminally dull. Still, we managed to keep ourselves occupied.



In the 1880's, Hamilton MacMillan championed a bill to create a school for the people of the county. Photo: Eric Smith.



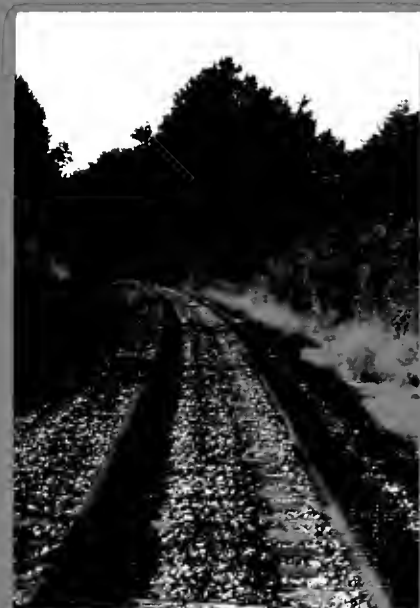
A dilapidated old tobacco barn, a ghost from the past, haunts the roadside along highway 1-95, 10 miles from campus. Photo: Joe Wood.



Robeson County has its share of swampland. This is a small branch of the Lumber River. Photo: Karen Wall.



Studies of the paranormal have never conclusively proven the existence of ghosts, but one wonders. This was shot at the BSU House by Eric Baker.



Part of Pembroke, once called "Scuffletown" by railmen. Photo: Karen Wall.

SCENES IV: 8000 WORDS





SCENES V: WORKING



Camille Moore (left) and a friend at a New York City event. Moore is wearing a uniform from the ROTC program. Photo: Don Price



Alexander Moore (left) and a friend at a New York City event. Moore is wearing a uniform from the ROTC program. Photo: Don Price



Michelle Alexander and Amy K. Smith (left) earned their battle scars during the fight for the Landmark Center in Portland. Photo: Rick McGinn

Member



Members of the NC Symphony concentrated heavily on their performance. Photo: David Macdon



Junior Barbara Decker, an Art major from Hope Mills, helped out at the pre-symphony reception. Photo: David Macdon



Freshman James Early of Winston-Salem, organizes the Chavis Center's music activities. Photo: Don Perry



Members of Army ROTC geared up for camp. From left to right: Joe Kampfe, Victor Richard, Steven White, Louis Zeisman, John Gilbert, Dennis Fleming, Damon Handy, Ricky Colony, Lee Barnes. Photo: Don Perry

SCENES VI: DORM LIFE



Paul Fitts, a freshman from Wendell, NC, comforts a stray cat he found outside Wellons Hall. Photo: Mitch Blackburn.



Freshman Glenn Rhodes III of Charlotte believed in studying comfortably. Photo:



Freshmen Leslie Brooks, Chad Hessenflow and Tracy Gattis watch the campus from Jacobs Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Freshmen Harold Chester, Jr., Adrian London, Terrell Lennon and Ben Davis enjoy camaraderie at Jacobs Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Fall '88 in Victor Bullard's room: Front: Jamie Bullard. From left to right, 2nd row: Steven Matchett, Julius Sanderson, Victor Bullard, Chris Humphrey. 3rd row: Eric Walters, Bob Thames, Maurice McCormick, Dennis Fleming. Rear: Danny Hunt. Photo: Ken Berti.



Freshmen Derrick Bledsloe, Marettta Brewington and Chris Hyatt relax in a well-furnished Jacobs Hall room. Photo: Eric Smith.



Don Perry.



Life at Jacobs on a typical afternoon. Clockwise from left: Dwight Donaldson, Rodney Blackburn, John Gilbert, Steve Friel, Steve Riggins. Photo: Eric Smith.



Freshman Lisa Long of Fayetteville lived in Belk Hall. She planned to study Elementary Education while at the university. Photo: Eric Smith.



Sophomore Daniel Stone, then a resident of Wellons, prepared for a night on the town. Photo: Eric Smith.



Scott Gilchrist, a senior majoring in History, was well-known in Wellons. Photo: Don Perry.

SCENES VII: DORM LIFE, TOO



Victor Ochoa, 19, a senior, stands in front of his car. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.



Emily Jones, a sophomore, stands in front of her car. She is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.



Emily Jones, a sophomore, and Victoria Ochoa, a senior, stand in front of their car. They are members of the Delta Chi fraternity.



Rebecca White, a senior, Victoria Ochoa, a senior, and Emily Jones, a sophomore, stand in front of their car. They are members of the Delta Chi fraternity.



Left: Minnowman, a freshman from Cary, lived upstairs at Wellens, where he enjoyed Dungeons and Dragons games with his nearby neighbors. Photo: Eric Smith.



Well: Hart, a freshman from Jacksville, NC, and Pattee Johnson, a senior from Liberty, NC, both lived on Wellens second floor. Photo: Eric Smith.



Freshman's Geryl Farmer, of Dublin, NC, loved Sugar the wondercat at Wellens. Photo: Eric Smith.



Southern Prince: Paul McDonald, a History major, was the Jacobs Hall phone. Photo: Eric Smith.



Above: The K Room Suite is LHH place to be, such as the contention of Dennis Ward, Neil Stem, Steve Carlson and Brian Hick, who shared the Wellens Hall suite.

Left: Sally Sellers of Hamlet moves awkwardly with a friend from Wellens Hall. Laura Gordon approaches. Photo: Eric Smith.



DINGS

When a Washington State Supreme Court judge hit the books in court, the judge's 6-year career was over. Photo by Eric Baker.





PERFORMERS



The GPAC's "Rainbow Season" opened this year with a performance by the NC Symphony Orchestra. Photo: David Malcolm.

The roster of celebrities who appeared on campus this year was impressive. There was truly something for everybody in the way of entertainment — from rap dances to magic shows to comedy to Broadway musicals. The SGA, administration and PAC staff spared no expense in bringing top-name acts to the campus. Perhaps the most impressive acts to liven up our stages were the Broadway hits "Sweet Charity" and "42nd Street," and the number-one pop artists "The Jets."

That was not all, however. Among the many other celebrities who visited the campus during 1988-'89 were: presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, Senator Terry Sanford (D-NC), NC Poet Laureate Sam Ragan, astronaut Captain Curtis Brown, Jr., author Doris Betts, sculptor Oliver La Grone, former Miss North Carolina Susan Griffin Fisher, singer/songwriter "Kier," and Bob Garner, magician. A visit from Sweden's national basketball team resulted in their defeat at the hands of the Braves in a riveting match.

This year also saw the institution of the first annual Miss Native American Student Organization beauty pageant. And another of

our beauty queens — Miss Kristy Woods — won a title, this time as Miss Indian North Carolina. America's Teen Sweetheart, Sharon Hash, also returned this year as a sophomore. Finally, Dr. Shelby Stephenson of the Communicative Arts department was honored as a guest on Bill Friday's talk show "North Carolina People."

To further ensure that we would have no time left for boredom, the SGA and various fraternities and sororities hosted a minimum of one dance a week; Student Activities provided us with "Friday Night Videos" in the university center and weekend hir movies in the Moore Hall auditorium. The PAC's "Rainbow Season" was a tremendous opportunity for cultural enrichment — for only one dollar each, students could rent any seat in the house to watch top-notch acts from around the world. Though surprisingly few students took advantage of this, attendance for the shows was still generally high. Inevitably, however, with all of the excitement on campus, one would hear the traditional college-student lament of "there's nothing to do around here." Copy by Eric Smith.



Michelle Martin and Jan Nelson proved a hit in the University Players' October production of "Steel Magnolias," directed by Bill Biddle. Photo: Don Perry.



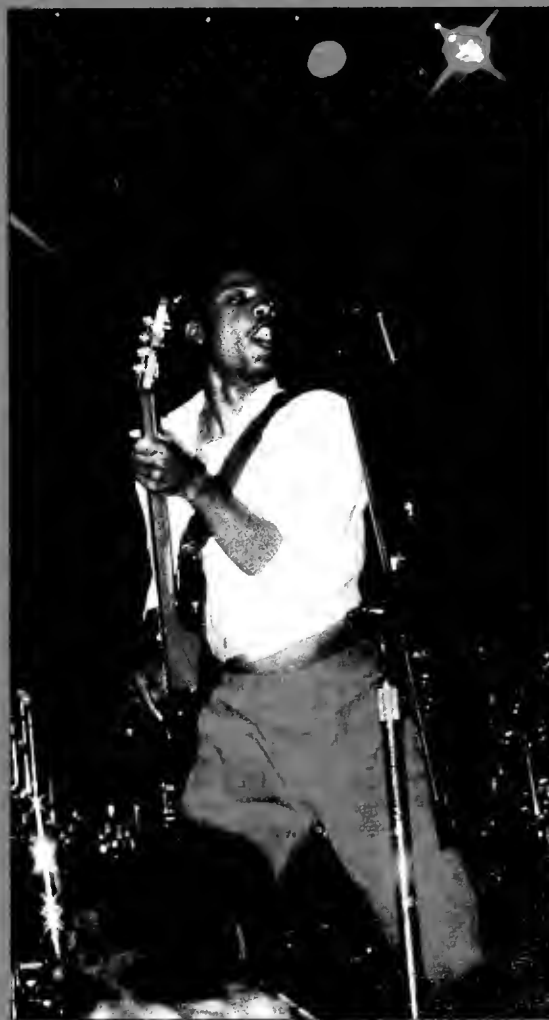
Bob Valvano, Sweden's Alvick Club coach, and Dan Kenney chat at halftime. Photo: Don Perry.



The Jets rocketed in to North Carolina for an on-campus concert that attracted droves of fans. Ranging in age from 15 to 23, the group of seven Tonga-born siblings hit the top of the 1988 pop charts with the single "Rocket 2 U." Photo: Alex Hernandez.



The expressive Gerhardt Zimmermann conducted the NC Symphony Orchestra with flair and humor. Photo: David Malcolm.



The group Innovation opened for the Jets; it was a powerful show. Photo: Don Perry.

PERFORMERS

1988/89 PERFORMERS/EVENTS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Aug 29 — Kier, singer/songwriter | Jan 18 — Bob Garner, magician |
| Sept 9 — Henry McNeill, gospel singer | Jan 19 — "The World by Sea," multimedia presentation |
| Sept 21 — NC Symphony Orchestra | Jan 24 — Jeff Dunhan & Peanut, ventriloquist |
| Sept 28 — The Jets/Innovation | Feb 1 — "42nd Street," musical |
| Oct 6 — "Sweet Charity," musical | Feb 14 — Rick Aviles, comedian |
| Oct 12 — Edward Jackman, juggler/comedian | Feb 16-18 — "Album," play |
| Oct 13-15 — "Steel Magnolias," play | Feb 20 — Chuck Davis/African-American Dance Ensemble |
| Oct 18 — "Pump Boys," musical | March 21 — Dave Edison, comedian |
| Oct 18 — Susan Fisher, Miss NC 1974/ "New Horizons Fundraising Banquet" | March 31 — Free Flight, jazz group |
| Oct 25 — NC State Representative Sidney Locks | April 8 — Chinese Golden Dragons, acrobats/magicians |
| Nov 8 — Phil Nee, comedian | April 12 — Capt. Curtis Brown, Jr., astronaut, speaker at NC Region IV Science Fair |
| Nov 16 — Roy Melbourne, former Charge de Affairs, US embassy in Iran | April 20-22 — "Little Shop of Horrors," musical |
| Dec 1 — PSU band, et al., Christmas concert | |
| Jan 17 — Ed Kilbourne, singer/storyteller | |



Comedian Phil Nee admitted he loved working only one hour a day. He wasn't serious. Photo: Eric Baker.



Eddie and Elizabeth Wolfgramm of the Jets put a tremendous amount of energy into their performance on their September 28th visit to the university. The audience was, typically, adolescent, and enthusiasm ran high. Photos: Don Perry and Eric Baker.



Innovation's saxophonist struck a classic pose for the lens. Photo: Don Perry.



AnnMarie Connors teased and tickled the audience at "Sweet Charity." Photo courtesy of GPAC.



The spectacular Chinese Golden Dragons came to the campus in April. Photo courtesy of GPAC.



Chuck Davis and the African-American Dance Ensemble appeared in February. Photo courtesy of GPAC.

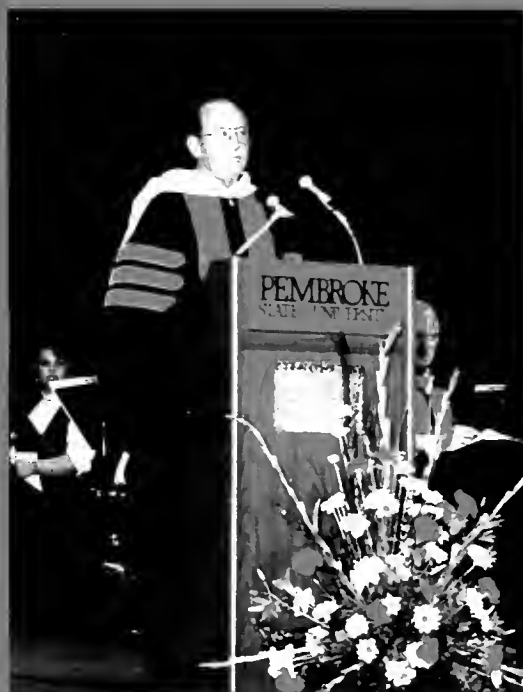


"Pump Boys and Dinettes," dubbed "the happiest show in town" by Newsweek, entertained us in October. Photo courtesy of GPAC.

FALL CONVOCATION '88

The Gives Performing Arts Center was the site of the third annual Fall Convocation. The ceremony took place on September the 14th at 10 a.m., and kicked off the university's 102nd year. Members of the faculty, followed by members of the Student Government Association, marched in dressed in full academic regalia, to the tune of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." The speakers and guests were then led onstage by the grand marshal, Dr. Robert Gustafson, Philosophy and Religion department chairman and 1987-'88 distinguished professor.

The guest speaker for the event was Dr. David Brown, UNC-Asheville Chancellor. Dr. Brown praised the university's academic program and growth, and added that the convocation was "a mark of Pembroke State University's commitment to its community; inspirational and overwhelming." He then went on to salute Bertine Prine, for whom "Bert's" is named, and ended by quoting Martin Luther King's "Dream Speech," which, he said, reflected the diversity of cultures and students to be found in today's universities.



Wayne Evans, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke to all. Photo: Don Perry.



Dr. David Brown, UNC-Asheville's Chancellor, lauded our school's academic standards. Photo: David Malcolm



Dr. Sam Ragan, North Carolina's Poet Laureate, read selections of his poetry. Photo: Don Perry



Dr. Paul R. Givens hosted his last Fall Convocation. Photo: David Malcolm.



SGA President Lora Jernigan spoke on behalf of the student body. Photo: David Malcolm.



The Concert Band, under the direction of Music Department chairman Dr. Robert Romine, provided inspired music. Photo: Don Perry.

Next to speak was NC Poet Laureate Sam Ragan, with "A Moment of Poetry." Dr. Ragan read three of his poems — "The Farmer," "Sandhills Summer," and "The Essentials of a Poem." Other speakers included Wayne Evans, vice chairman of the PSU Board of Trustees, Lora Jernigan, SGA president, Dr. Chet Jordan, faculty senate chairman, and Ken Freeman, PSU Alumni Association president. Finally, the invocation was conducted by Vice Chancellor Dr. Charles Jenkins. This was followed by the benediction, led by Ruth Dial Woods, a member of the UNC Board of Governors, and the playing of the PSU Centennial Ode by the Concert Band. Copy by Jill Britt.

MISS PSU '88/'89

The 1988 Miss PSU Scholarship Pageant was first-rate entertainment, with beautiful girls, lively dancing, a variety of music, and an auditoriumful of suspense. At the show's opening all contestants danced to a medley of 1920's hits. Also appearing were the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia jazz combo, alumnus pianist James Freeman, SGA President Lora Jernigan and former Miss Lumbee/Miss PSU Brenda Hunt Williams.

Melanie Grooms took the crown, Joan Leggette placed as first runner up, Monica Kornegay placed as second runner up, Gloria Cox placed as third runner up, and Sarah Thomas was named Miss Congeniality.



Melanie Grooms, an 18-year-old freshman from Fayetteville, won the title, crown, scholarship, trophy and bouquet. Photo: Public Information.



Kathy Brown
Fayetteville



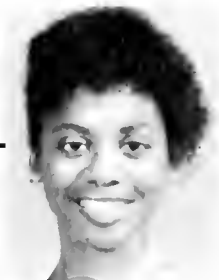
Reagan McHugh, Miss PSU 1987/'88, graciously turned over her crown to the new school beauty queen. Photo courtesy of Student Activities.



Teresa Bullard
Red Springs



Sigrid Carrero
Leisure City, Fla.



Gloria Cox
Hamlet



Melanie Grooms
Fayetteville



Despite injuries that put her in a leg cast, Monica Kornegay appeared to sing a moving rendition of "Where do Broken Hearts Go?" Photo: Don Perry.



Miss PSU flashed a fetching smile recovering from a somersault during an acrobatic dance to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Photo: Don Perry.



Brenda Hunt Williams, herself a one-time Miss PSU, was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Photo: Don Perry.



Casaundra Williams
Parkton, NC



The contestants share the joy of victory. Photo: Don Perry.



Sarah Thomas
Aberdeen



Monica Kornegay
Dudley, NC



Joan Leggette
Fairmont, NC



Torrey Spearman
Fayetteville

INDIAN HERITAGE WEEK



Wanda Whitmore and Kristy Woods. Miss Woods was named "Miss Indian North Carolina" this year. Photo: Don Perry.



Ceremonial dances and festivals were a large part of Indian Heritage Week. Photo: Don Perry.



Nanette Robin Sanderson, a senior from Maxton, won the title of Miss Native American Student Organization, the first ever. Photo: Don Perry.

Tina Oxendine, a sophomore from Rowland, was 1st runner up. Photo: Don Perry.



Latonya Thompson, a Lumberton sophomore, was 2nd runner up. Photo: Don Perry.

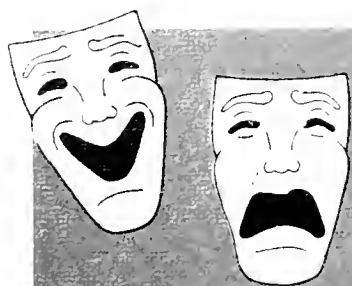


Kimberly Lynn Scott, a Lumberton sophomore, was 3rd runner up. Photo: Don Perry.



Eleanor Razon, a freshman and native of Pembroke, was 4th runner up. Photo: Don Perry.





SPECIAL GUESTS

The Jett brought the house down during their September 1988 appearance. Photo: Don Perry.





AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES



Linda Oxendine of the American Indian Studies department is snapped at work. Photo: David Malcolm.

The department of American Indian Studies, in existence since 1972, has been going strong and is going to keep going strong.

The department, which had approximately 14 majors in 88-89, offered students — In-

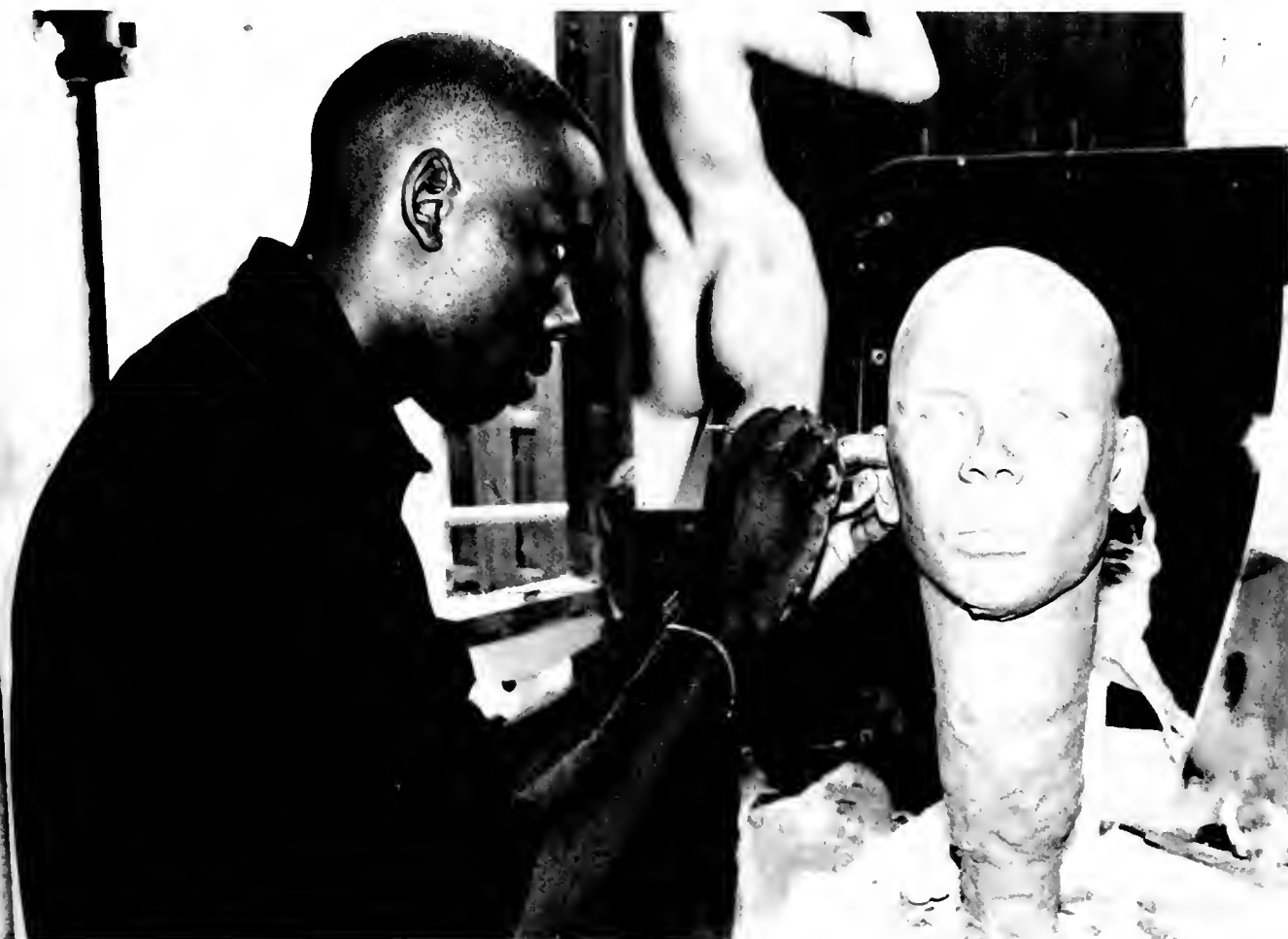
dian and non-Indian — a program in the history & culture of the American Indian, one that addressed the complexities of contemporary Indian affairs.

The general aims of the American Indian Studies department are to recruit new

students to the major and to revise and expand the curriculum, adding a new emphasis on Archaeology.

"Our department has been very successful this year," said department chairman Linda Oxendine.

ART



Senior Rodney Cannon applies some finishing touches to his bust. Photo: Karen Wall.

“Our job is to turn out the best student product we can with the time and materials that we have,” said Paul Van Zandt, director of the Art department here at Pembroke State University.

The art department had a total of 43 students enrolled this year. Van Zandt said, “We are in the process of packing up and

scattering across campus while the art building is being renovated.” For the interim, classes were being held in the storage rooms of the maintenance department.

Art student Lynn Hunter, preparing to graduate, said she realized that even though she will have a degree there will still be much to learn.

“I think that the teachers know so much

that it is impossible to get all the knowledge they possess in the four years most people go to school. My plans for the future are to do what I like to do — make and fix things — or just do something that really gets me involved on a human level.” Lynn said that she has enjoyed her time here but that “I want to go out and find something to give me a regular paycheck.”

BUSINESS



Sophomore Lisa Miller edits a paper in the Business department. Photo: David Malcolm.

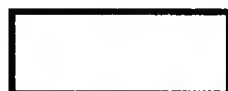
Dr. Powers of the Business Administration department stated that the aims or goals of the department were "To provide effective undergraduate programs in business administration, business education and economics; to provide service to the regional busi-

ness community; and to provide courses for students in other disciplines who need a basic understanding of business." In existence here since the 1950's, the Business department had approximately 460 majors in the 1988/89 year.

Jamie Clark, a Business Administration

major from Fayetteville, said the department had a quality staff, quality professors, and was generally good. He chose this major, he said, because he has always wanted to run his own business.

COMMUNICATIVE ARTS



Jill Pratber, Anthony Ferris, Kim Ransom at work in the control booth, WPSU. Photo: Oscar Patterson III.

Dr. Thomas Leach, head of the Communicative Arts Department, stated that the department exists for the good of the students and campus community. Created in 1970, the department offers majors in English Education, Literature, and Drama, as well as contracted majors in Broadcasting, Journalism, Public Relations, and Arts Management. CMA course offerings range from Basic Studies —

including the Composition courses required of all PSU students — to a wide variety of electives in literature, foreign languages, writing, theater, broadcasting, and other communicative arts. The CMA department had approximately 150-160 majors during the 1988/'89 academic year.

Paul Burch, a junior at Pembroke State University, stated that the professors in the CMA department "are a real cast of char-

acters." He also stated that the work is almost never boring. Paul wanted to be a writer but added that, unfortunately, "writers starve." He chose Journalism as a major because it would provide him with daily work. After graduation Paul plans to get a job at a newspaper until he sees his first book published, at which point he will "hopefully strike it big."



Edith Faye Locklear and friend study together in the Education department. Photo: David Malcolm.

The history of the Education department can be traced back to the beginning of this institution. According to Dr. Gerald Maynor, Chairman of the Education Department, "Teacher training was the initial theme of the university when it was founded in 1887."

Of course, there have been numerous changes and upgradings in these 100 years, but the training of future teachers has always been a part of the curriculum.

Dr. Maynor said that the twofold goal of the department is "to provide the best knowledge base possible for all teacher certification students and, secondly, to provide our majors with the competency and skills necessary to become good teachers." During the

1988-89 school year there were approximately 271 education majors formally accepted into program.

The department worked on several projects during the year, one of which proposed a program to include a second major with 30-35 hours in a certain content area. The department also looked at changing the certification level which is mandated by the state from K-4, 4-6, 6-9 to K-6, 6-9. There was also a self-study preparing for a visit from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. A subcommittee of the department was researching various literature to determine whether the department's current knowledge base for teachers was equal to that of other institutions. In addition to all of this,

the department had several proposals to be funded in order to provide workshops.

Junior Tanya Richter, an Elementary Education major, was fully satisfied with the department and with the skills she had acquired. She particularly liked the professors. Tanya said her reason for choosing this major was because "I love children, and I feel that around here (Robeson County) education is the best field to go into; and PSU has about the best education program in the area." After graduation, Tanya hoped to either work in the County school system or open a child care center for children whose parents work evenings or nights.

HEALTH AND PE



Coach P.J. Smith helps a reluctant student in introductory swimming class. Photo: David Malcolm.

The department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been around since the school became a 4-year institution. The purposes of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are: (1) to provide a comprehensive academic program in health, physical education and recreation for students who plan to pursue one of these fields as a profession; (2) to provide professional preparation for prospective teachers in the area of physical education; (3) to provide a service

program which will afford all students the opportunity to learn and participate in a wide range of activities which will benefit them now and in the future; (4) to provide competition for all interested students through a comprehensive program of intramural athletics in both team and individual sports; and (5) to provide recreational activities that will enable students and faculty to enjoy their leisure time in a program that will benefit them physically, mentally, and socially.

There were approximately 140 majors in

88-89. The department implemented and added several new courses to their curriculum this semester.

Carolyn Lewis, a freshman, planned to major in Physical Education. She felt that the department was well developed. Carolyn chose this major because she was good in sports in high school and planned to help developing athletes improve. Her plan upon graduation was to coach a team, or do recreational work with children.



Dr. Robert Brown discusses a painting in History class. Photo: David Malcolm

The Department of History, chaired by Dr. David Eliades, offers a baccalaureate program in History with an option for certification in Social Studies Education; it also provides courses which were a part of the University's Basic Studies program, a minor in History for students majoring in other disciplines, and graduate courses which were part of the master's programs in teacher education. It is the objective of the History program to enable students to expand their insights into the human experience and achievement, to help them understand the major issues which confront humanity, and to prepare them to make more reasoned and intelligent responses to

these problems. In addition, history courses are intended to help students think, write, and speak more critically, logically, and responsibly.

The Department of History has existed as a separate and distinct academic department since 1972. This year the Department had 40 majors and 45 students seeking Social Studies certification for a total of 85.

Jimmy Lee was a History Major with a purpose! He would like to work in the Archives Department of the U.S. Government or be the curator of one of our National Historical Forts. Jimmy said that he chose History quite "by accident," but was really pleased with the Department and thought that it was working

hard toward offering its students the best possible education.

The Social Studies Education program was administered by the Department of History to prepare students to serve as secondary Social Studies teachers in the public schools of North Carolina and other states. These students received a comprehensive liberal arts education, a broad preparation in the Social Sciences, and a major in History. They were also given appropriate pedagogical training. This year the Department of History worked with its program in Social Studies Education to seek new and better ways of serving the needs of its majors as well as those of the state of North Carolina.

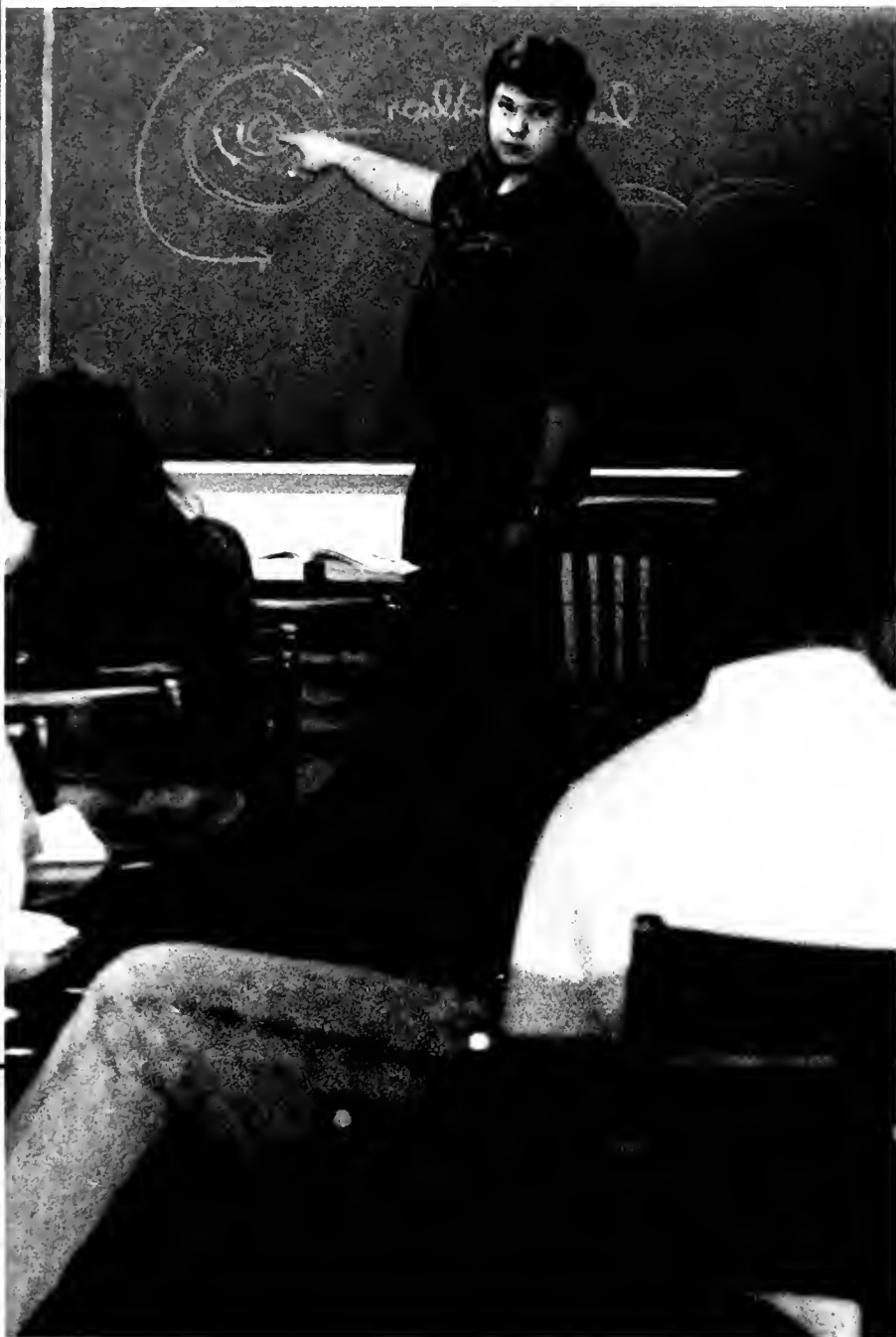
MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE



The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science has been around since 1887, during which time the aims and goals have been to provide students with the necessary mathematics and computer skills needed to function in our society. It has provided students from professional and technological programs with the necessary skills to function within their programs, and it has informed the majors of this department with the necessary knowledge to compete in the job market.

During the year 1988-'89 there were approximately 60 Computer Science majors and 75 Mathematics majors with a total of 135 majors from both departments. The department has added a new wing to the H.G. Oxendine Science Building which houses the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Chris Malone, a major in Computer Science, feels that the department is well structured in that when one advisor is not available there is always one on hand to help you with whatever your problem is. Chris chose this major because he loved working with computers and the economical outcome will be very rewarding provided he makes the best of his college education. What are his plans upon graduation? "I plan to own my own computer firm and while my firm handles the computers I would like to work for IBM," replies Chris. He mentioned that if these plans did not work, then he would like to be a Computer Analyst.



Tom Jackson, Mathematics lecturer, addresses his class. Photo: David Malcolm.

MUSIC

The Department of Music, chaired by Doctor Robert Romine, is a full member of the National Association of Schools of Music. The department's goals are to provide a well-rounded course of study for those students pursuing a career in music while also providing experiences that the general university student will find rewarding in developing cultural sensitivity. The department also provides public programs and concerts for the University and the community. During 1988-1989, the Department had 49 majors.

This year, the Music Department offered a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Industry, with six people enrolled. Three were already working on their internships. The department also got a new electronic studio for orchestration and arranging class, theory class, and composition in New Wave music. The studio was open to music majors or to anyone with a musical background.

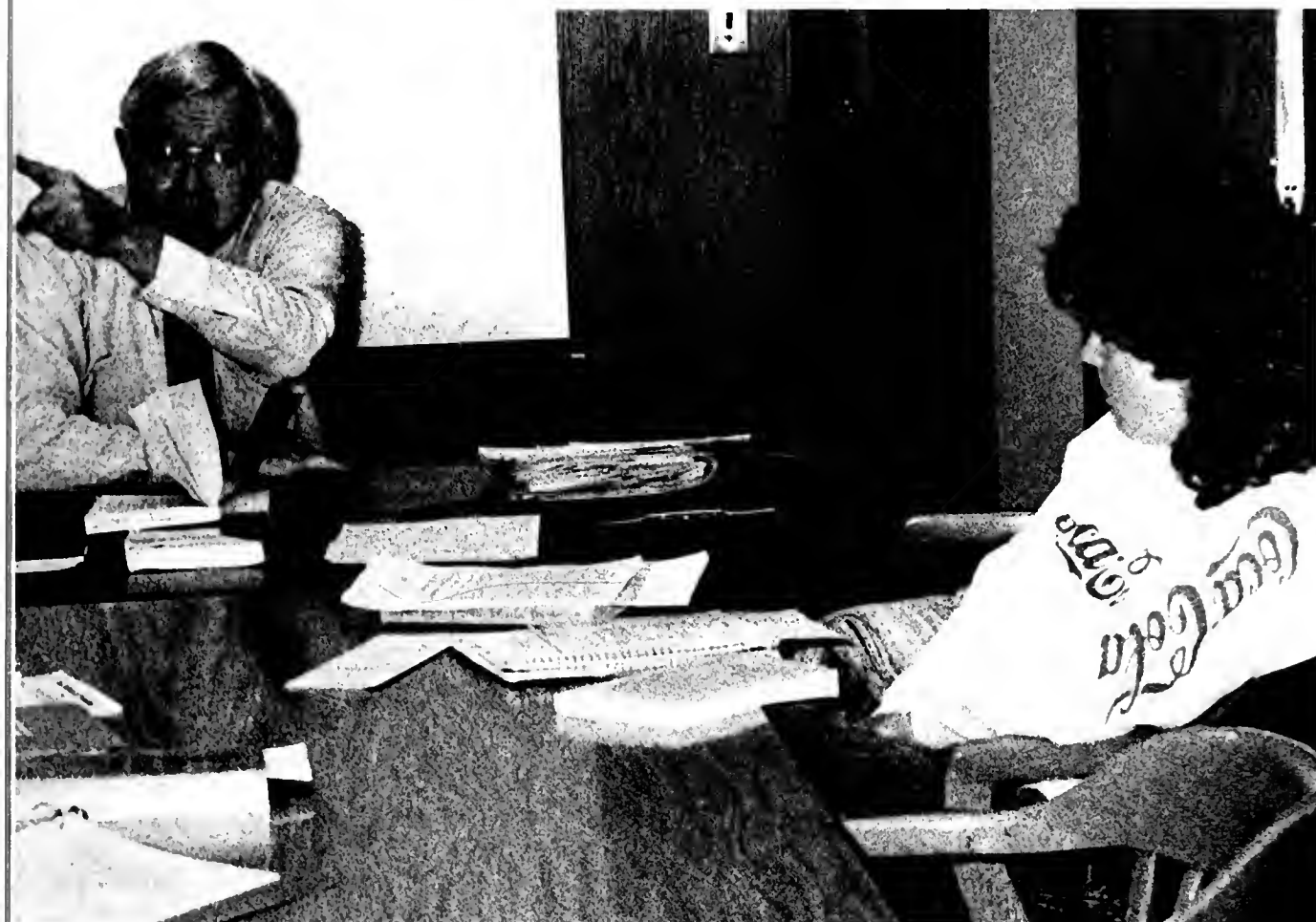
Senior Music major Amy Smith offered her views on the department, stating that it was "Great!" She went on to say that the Music department is like one big family. One of the things she liked best was the sense of belonging that she gained. Amy, who started taking music at age 8 and playing piano and singing in church at age 12, said that she chose a Music major because she has always enjoyed playing and singing and hopes to one day be a music coordinator in her church, Bethel Emmanuel Holiness.

Upon graduation, Amy hopes to expand her "Kindermusic" instructions to Bladen County. During the past year, she held classes in Robeson County for four and five year olds. Amy also hopes to privately own a music studio some day.



Yi-bua Jeong and Michelle Robinson practice four-hand playing. Photo: David Malcolm.

PHILOSOPHY/RELIGION



Dr. Robert Gustafson, chairman of the Philosophy/Religion department, chats with a student. Photo: David Malcolm.

Dr. Robert K. Gustafson, chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department, was willing to help any student at any time. This attitude reflected the prevailing attitude of the department. In a way, it reflected the overall aims of the program.

A major in this area provided the student with an introduction to the broadening disciplines of Philosophy and Religion and a means whereby the significance of the dis-

ciplines could be interpreted. The student was also given the opportunity to view, understand, and resolve some of the many conflicts of modern culture. Overall, the department had a total of nineteen majors during the academic year. One such major reflected on her feelings about the department and her plans after graduation.

Angela Bullard stated that the department was quite stable. Her professors were very understanding and she enjoyed working with

each and every one. Angela chose to major in Philosophy and Religion because she plans on working with people on a religious basis. After graduation, Angela is planning to attend graduate school at Columbia Seminary in Georgia. She plans to obtain a Doctor of Divinity from Princeton or Duke. After all schooling is complete, Angela hopes to work in missions with youth and teach at a college level.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE



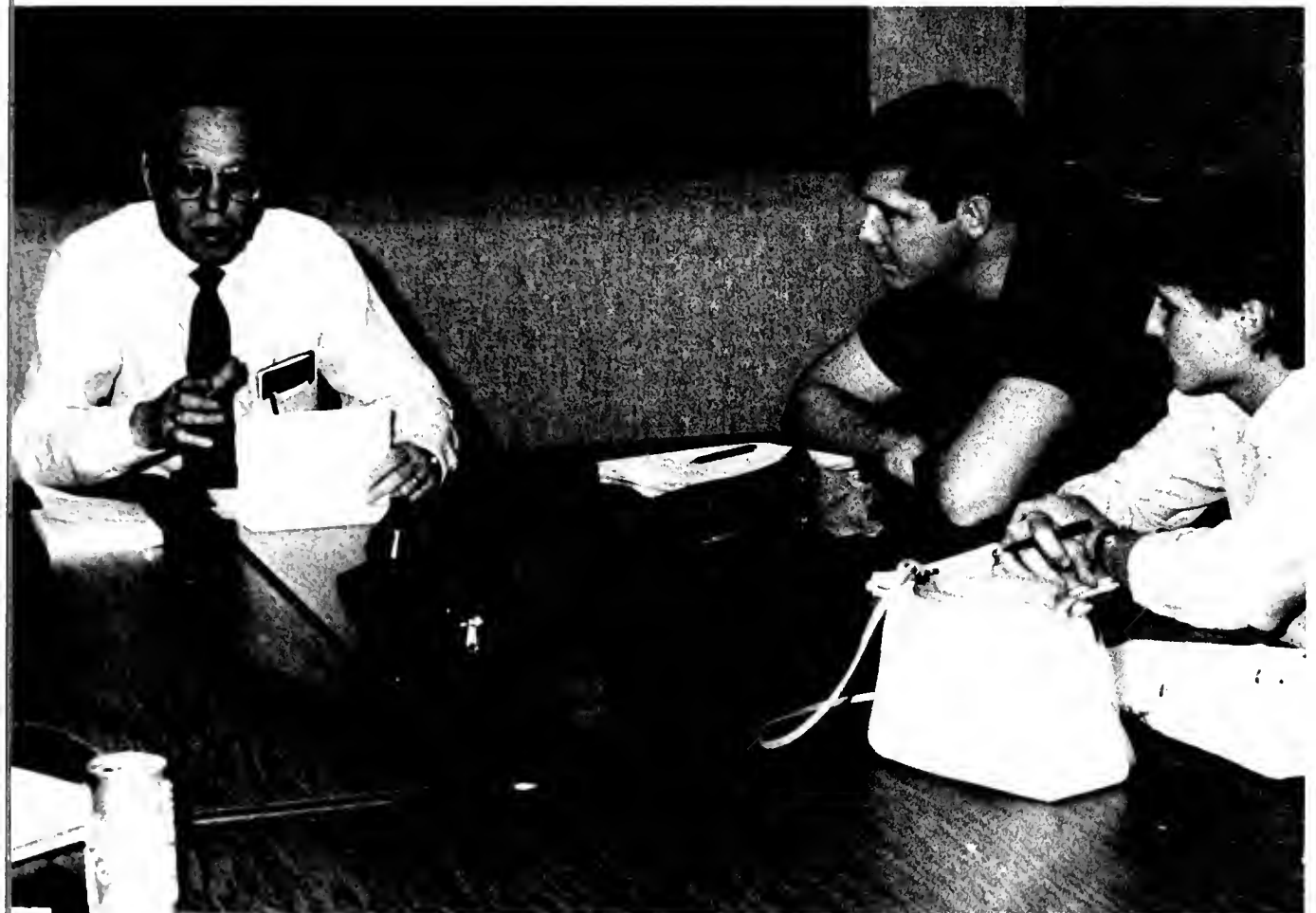
Chemistry majors April Vollinger and Rhonda Sanderson at work in the laboratory. Photo: David Malcolm.

The Physical Science department offers the Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry, including a Biomedical Concentration and a Concentration in Medical Technology. Also

offered is a pre-engineering program, as well as a Bachelor of Science degree in Science Education, newly offered in the fall of 1989, in conjunction with the Department of Biology. There were approximately 15 students

majoring in one of the offered programs in 1988-89, according to Department Chairman Dr. Jose J. D'Arruda.

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Dr. Monte Hill confers with students. Photo: David Malcolm.

The Department of Political Science, founded in 1971, is comprised of three interrelated departments: Political Science, Pre-law, and Public Administration. There are approximately 75 students majoring in one of the three specialty areas, according to department chairman, Dr. Gibson Gray. Dr. Gray lists four general goals of the Political Science Department: to follow the objectives of the liberal arts tradition through the discipline of political science; to attract and prepare qualified men and women to pursue professional

careers in government and the private sector; to provide faculty expertise for the resolution of problems within the university and its service region; and to contribute to the knowledge of the discipline of political science.

The Political Science Department includes among its activities continued work with the Student Arab League, the Model U.N., state and national government internships, and the Political Science Club, which lists sponsoring political debates among its projects. Future plans include an MA program in Administrative Studies.

Senior Political Science major Pennie Locklear sums up the feelings of many Department majors when she calls this "the best department on Campus." Pennie cites the "competent and caring faculty" as well as the "challenging course material" as reasons for her favorable impression. Pennie, a native of Robeson County, plans to earn an MA degree in Public Administration and then work to help meet the administrative needs of this area.

PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. Thornthwaite teaching his Introduction to Psychology course. Photo: David Malcolm.

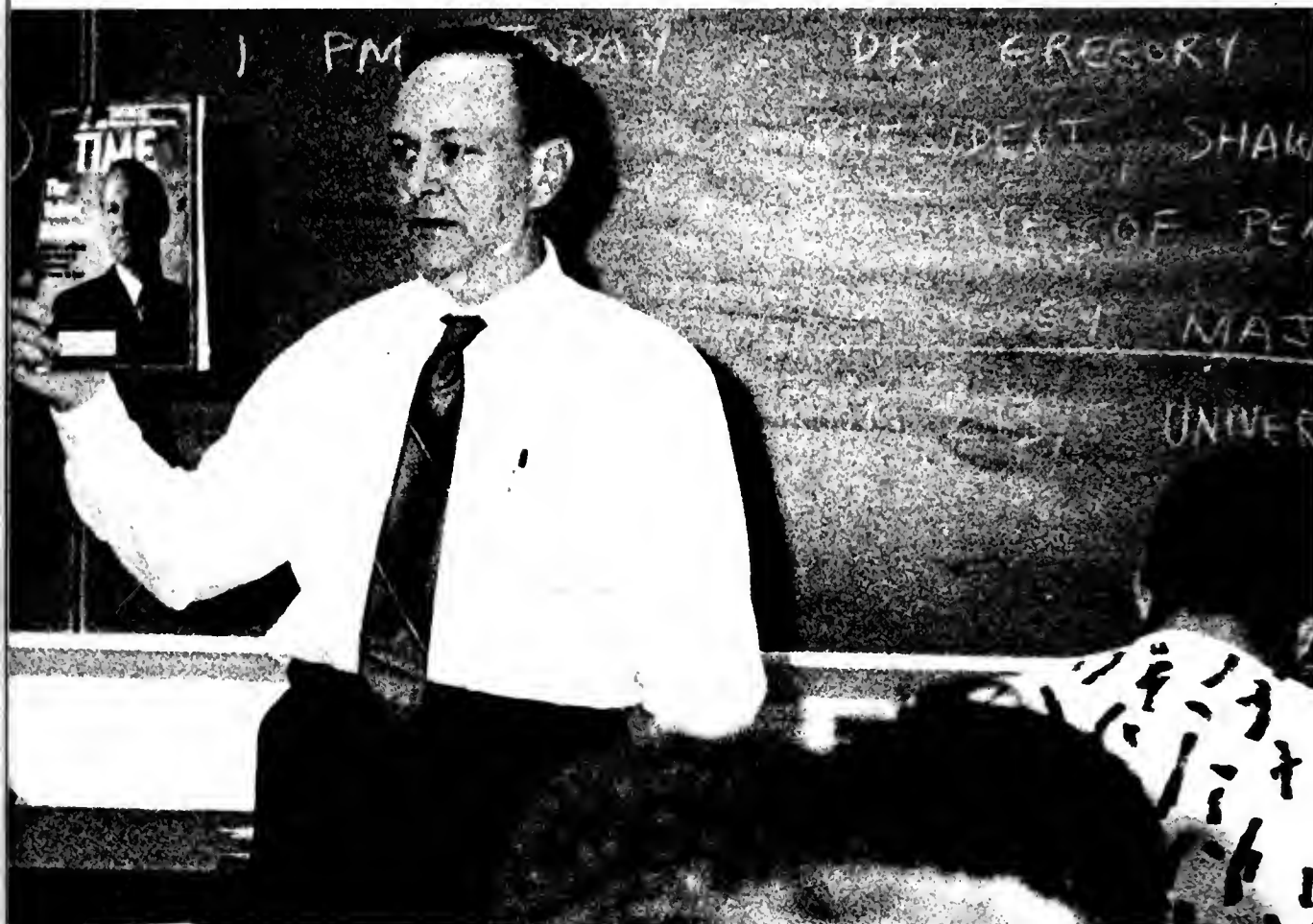
“There are three principal goals that the Psychology department deals with,” said the head of the department Doctor Paul Killian Jr. “Service courses such as a general introduction to basic studies, a general liberal arts major we offer to our students, and specific courses that people use

for career advancement and to go on to graduate school.” The department strives to blend general conclusion with practical application. Topics are presented through role playing, discussions promoting personal involvement, and other experimental techniques. In addition to teaching established knowledge, the department attempts to convey the excite-

ment, controversy, and spirit of exploration that pervade the field of Psychology today.

In the 88-89 school year there were approximately 65 majors. A bachelor of science degree in Psychology was offered to them. The program’s three themes were General Psychology, Mental Health, and Industrial/Organizational Psychology.

SOCIOLOGY/ CRIMINAL JUSTICE



Dr. Rimberg of the Sociology Dept. discusses current affairs in his introductory course. Photo: David Malcolm.

Each program area in the department had elaborate goals, but the main objective of the department was to provide quality education which was enjoyable and would lead to employment.

There were approximately 275 majors in the department with a student/faculty ratio of about twenty to one. According to Steve Marson, Director of the Social Work Program, this enabled the faculty to provide individualized attention in order to assure professional growth.

This department has been around since

1969. In 1977, plans were made to develop an autonomous Social Work Program, with its first graduates in 1982. During the 1988-89 academic year, the Social Work Program's major efforts were directed toward gaining full accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education. At the same time, the Criminal Justice Program received accreditation from the N.C. Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission. It was second in the state to do so.

Senior Social Work major Anne-Marie LaPierre stated that she always felt the need

to reach out to others and that a Social Work major will enable her to achieve her goal. According to Anne-Marie, the Social Work professors were always willing to listen or lend a helping hand. She considered the Social Work majors a strongly united group, bound together and working toward a common purpose. Anne-Marie plans to attend East Carolina University in the fall to pursue a Master of Social Work Degree in Family and Child Services with an emphasis on dance. She hopes to one day combine the two in order to help others through "Dance Therapy."

INTERMISSION



Jimmy Mask, Wendy Hedgepeth, Tracy Clark shoot the breeze at Wellons dormitory. Photo: Don Perry.



This precocious young critic gave her summation of the NC Symphony's performance. Photo: David Malcolm.



An anonymous flasher provided us with this shot, recovered from the Indianhead archives.



Sophomore Kevin Britt enjoyed relaxing in his Jacobs Hall room. Photo: Eric Smith.



Senior Chris Peterson had little alternative to relaxing when he broke his leg. Photo: Ricky McGirt.



Paul Samia takes time out for an afternoon lacrosse game. Photo: Eric Smith.



Photo of Dr. Oscar Patterson from the Indianhead Archives.



Always equal to the job, the maintenance crew scaled the James Chavis Student Center to repair a window in Fall 1988. Photo: Don Perry



Nanette Robin Sanderson, Miss NASO. Photo: Don Perry.



It must be the beginning of a new semester as evidenced by long lines at the University Bookstore. Photo courtesy of Public Information.



Bonnie Bone, Maretta Brewington, and Kathy Ragland dressed to kill for the Homecoming Dance. Photo: Don Perry.



Eric Smith, Junior, Journalism, Southern Pines, Photo: Don Perry.



Old Gymnasium during demolition, October, 1988. Photo: Eric Smith.





Senior Karen Wall, photographer. Photo: Eric Smith.



Our intrepid nature photographer Don Perry stalked the woods for hours before immortalizing Rocky Raccoon in this photograph.



Senior Kim Pollack of Jacksonville paused to relax in the gazebo. Photo: Don Perry.



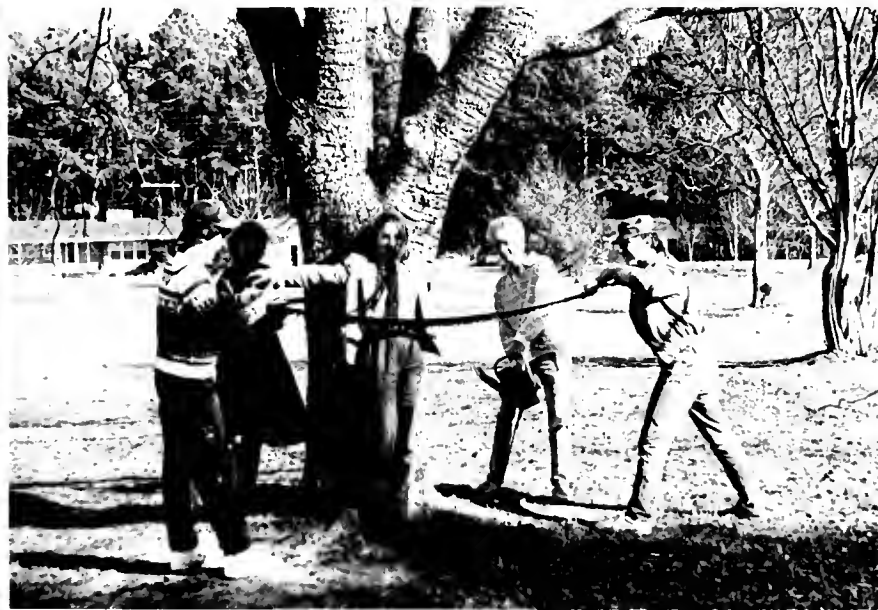
Junior Michelle Allen, at work behind the Clinique counter, Belk's. Photo: Ricky McGirt.



Laura Gordon of Rockingham was studying Theater. Photo: Don Perry.



Christian Bennett and Angie Jones. Photo: Eric Smith.



The Indianhead staff's maniacal attempt to chop down the traditional yearbook tree is heroically halted by Sara Oswald, advisor and environmentalist. Photo: Campus Police.

Student surveys revealed the top 10 PSU favorites for the '88/'89 year.

Top 10 teachers: Dr. Williams, Dr. Wish, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Valenti, Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Reising, Dr. Bowman, Dr. Sigmon, Dr. Leach and Dr. Monika Brown.

Top 10 books: *The Hobbit*, *Gone With the Wind*, *Pet Semetary*, *Flowers in the Attic*, *Animal Farm*, *Madame Bovary*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Misery*, *The Color Purple*, and *Of Mice and Men*.

Top 10 movies: *Gone With the Wind*, *Fatal Attraction*, *Blue Velvet*, *The Color Purple*, *Stand By Me*, *Dirty Dancing*, *The Breakfast Club*, *Pretty in Pink*, *Weird Science*, and *Out of Africa*.

Top 10 recording artists: INXS, George Michaels, Michael Jackson, Prince, Suzanne Vega, Heart, REM, Guns 'n Roses, Anita Baker, and The Cure.

Top 10 activities: reading, dancing, talking with friends, movies, tennis, traveling, soccer, bicycling, and jogging. Tied for number 10 were sex, drawing, drinking, partying and volleyball!

Top 10 foods: pizza, burgers, steak, lasagna, seafood, shrimp, tacos, french fries, chicken, chocolate.



CHORUS

Blinded at the sign-up of a new member, two Alpha Omega Ladies lend a hand. Photo: Dan Perry.





PEMBROKE MOTOR SPORTS

“Fun, Fun, Fun”



PMS, left to right: Terry Watson, John Jernigan, Doug Duenow, Chet Jordan, Robbie Baker. Photo: Don Perry.

PMS, Pembroke Motor Sports, was an informal group of students with a common interest in remote-controlled model cars. Begun by senior Doug Duenow, the group regularly met to

race their vehicles about the floors of the student center lounge and the auxiliary gym floor. Said freshman Robbie Baker, "It's just for fun; the only requirement is to have a car, and they're only about \$30-\$40 each."

Dr. Jordan, who served as an informal advisor to the group, admitted that he thought it was fun, too. He apparently liked to chase his cats about the house with his mini-motorcars.

THE BAND

Music, Support



The band has been present on the campus of PSU for over 30 years and has enlightened the students with its beautiful music. Its purpose has been to better music education and provide a supportive unit for its players. The 48 members of the group played at a number of functions in the '88-'89 academic year, including three fall concerts, two spring concerts, and the spring and fall convocations. Led by Dr. Robert Romine, the band provided an opportunity to gain performing experience and class credit.

Members of the Band, 1988/89. Top to bottom, left: Erin Mabe, Mike Bloomer, Gena Dumas, Allen Clark, Mike Pitman, Breck High, Coval Long, Ruth King, Xavier Smith, Autonette McLaughlin, Mike Sules. Middle: Calvin Ryden, Denise Anderson, Amy Locklear. Right: Darrell Sanders, Meredith Dulasky, Angela Taylor, Doug Duenow, Archie Wallace, Donald Cameron, Wiley Hughs, Dr. Romine. Photo: Don Perry

AIR FORCE ROTC Leadership



Air Force ROTC Members. Left to right: Joe Serio, Eric Brewington, Lorenzo McCormick, Leon Crudup, George Schantz, Penny Arvin, Tracy Burnett, Jerry Higgins, Alex Gaines, Ricky Southerland, Catherine Lee, Chris Humphrey, Maurice McCormick, Stacey Locklear, Cail Morris. Not pictured: Marc McWilliams.

Air Force ROTC was established in the Fall of 1980 on Pembroke State University. It is much older than that, of course, with the program first being introduced into the school system in 1922. Its objectives are very simple: to recruit, train and finally produce a highly qualified officer capable of performing up to Air Force standards, to interest cadets

enough to pursue flying careers, to prepare cadets for Air Force life, and to develop fully all Air Force cadets' potential in the time available.

The complement of Air Force cadets in 1988/'89 was: Larry Byrd, Brian Hicks, Earnest Humphrey, Juandalynn Jones, Tina Oxendine, Reece Stephenson, Eric Baker, Mary Bryan, Cassandra Daniels, Alex Gaines, Artis

Hill, John Jernigan, Lisa Jones, John Karshner, Chana Locklear, Carl Mason, Maurice McCormick, Vincent Montgomery, Ricky Southland, Eric Brewington, Haywood Crudup, Tonia Evans, Monica Kornegay, Janet Lane, Sharlet Lewis, Lorenzo McCormick, Marc McWilliams, Cail Morris, George Schantz, Joseph Serio, Stacy Locklear.

ARMY ROTC

Leadership and Excellence



Army ROTC, 1988/89. From left to right. Front (backs to view): Cadet Major Lee Barnes, 1st Sgt. Victor Bullard. Front row: Dante Dillahunt, Cameron Mitchell, Dameon Sutton, Gloria Cox, Tonja Fejerang, Kathy Brown. 2nd row: Cadet Lannaux, Ken Spencer, S. Gunn, G. Monge, Tori Spearman, Louis Zeisman. 3rd row: Joe Kampe, Oscar Sellers, Dwight Miller. Fourth row: Alan Faulk, Shawn White, Doug Wilson, Eric Locklear. Not pictured: Amanda Cashwell, Captain Marshall Fite, Tim Markley.

A rmy ROTC has a mission. That mission is to train tomorrow's leaders today and see that they are the best that they can possibly be. The man responsible for the training of those future officers on the PSU campus is Captain Marshall Fite. People on campus may see the Army ROTC as something that the cadre and cadets do for a few hours each week but nothing could be farther from the truth. The

people in the program are committed to their jobs 24 hours a day, training to be the best officers they can possibly be. Army ROTC was formed by the National Defense Act of 1916 and has been on the PSU campus since 1981. There were 105 members active in the program this year, with more joining each semester. Not only are there Regular Army staff on call here on campus, but there are also several student leaders who are at work mak-

ing the military wheels turn smoothly. They are Cadet Major Lee Barnes, Commander, Cadet Captain Dwight Miller, Executive Officer, and Cadet Captain Sandra Mallow, Training and Operations Officer. These student cadets are just a few of the people along with Captain Fite that have been and are working to keep the PSU cadets the very best.

THE SWINGERS

Jazz Ensemble



The Swingers. Left to right, front: Tony Harrison, Mike Bloomer, Maurice Grubb, Janet Lane, Steven Kroekel, Xavier Smith, Calvin Ryden. Rear: David Dowless, Vincent McDougal, Doug Deunow, Gary Lamb, Barry Collier, Robert Hunter, Mike Surrells, Darryl Sanders.

The Jazz Ensemble, commonly known as the "Swingers," has been on campus since 1964. Although it was offered as a course for credit,

the Jazz Ensemble was more than just an ordinary class; the nineteen students that were enrolled had the opportunity to perform in

front of live audiences throughout the '88/'89 academic year. Their talents were displayed at a Spring concert which was held in April.

THE SINGERS

Jazz Choir



Members of the Singsers, from left to right, front: David Dowless, Janet Lane, Amy Smith, Kristie Woods, Rebecca Gray, Ruth Green. Rear: Glenn Utsch (faculty advisor), Archie Wallace, Stephen McLaughlin, Vincent McDougal, Doug Deunow, Gary Lamb, Xavier Smith.

The Pembroke State Jazz Choir, also known as "The Singsers," has been on campus since 1964 as part of the PSU "Singers and Swingers," com-

prised of the Jazz Choir and the Jazz Ensemble.

The purpose of the organization was to promote vocal jazz and pop music both on and off campus. This was accomplished by per-

forming concerts throughout the 1988-89 academic year.

During this year, the group consisted of about a dozen performers, divided evenly between male and female.

THE INDIANHEAD

A Record

The Indianhead published its first volume in 1946 and has been on campus for 43 years. The purpose of the Indianhead is to collect verbal and visual images of people and events on campus in order to provide the student body and alumni with a permanent record of the year. It tends to reflect the broader social, cultural and political trends of the era in which each edition is published.

During the 88/89 academic year the Indianhead was involved in working on producing a good book for the new year. Thanks to student fees and a lot of class participation (which credit is given for) the Indianhead has been published once again.

During the fall semester the Indianhead consisted of 10 members and during the spring there were 8 members. The editors of the Indianhead were Paul Burch and Eric Smith. The chief photographer was Don Perry and the advisor was Sara Oswald.



1988/89 Indianhead staff. From left to right, front: Tanja Day, Leah Hendren, Sara Oswald (faculty advisor), Lisa Collins, Shana Dial, Anne Gillespie, Karen Wall. Rear: Robert Byrd, Don Perry, Oscar Sellers, Mitch Blackburn, Christopher Manning, Jill Britt, Richie Britt, Kim Locklear, Lisa Williams, Dayle Bailey, Eric Smith. In tree: Paul Burch.

THE PINE NEEDLE

Informing Students



1988/89 Pine Needle staff. From left to right: Tim Markley, Jobnna Wilson, David Malcolm, Deborah Gordon, Chris Vaughn, Lisa Miller, Scott Burns, Dr. Anne Russell (faculty advisor), Scott Aiken. Not pictured: Jill Prather.

The Pine Needle was established in October 1955, by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Locklear, Jr.

The purpose of the Pine Needle is to keep the students well informed about

the campus and the community. It also provides students with class credit. The newspaper published 10 issues in 1988/89.

During the Fall and Spring semester there were 20 students on staff. The editor for the

Fall semester was Tom Pumphrey. The editor for the Spring semester was Scott Burns. The advisor was Anne Russell.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

"Opportunities, Involvement"



University Players. Left to right, front: Tracey Parker, Doug Duenow. 2nd row: Kim Jones, Michelle Hurst. 3rd row: Enoch Morris, advisor, Reagan McHugh, Robert Ivey, Denise Phillips. 4th row: Robbie Baker, Vince McCall, John Maumaw, Bill Biddle, Johnathan Gayles. pictured: Laura Gordon, Shannon Green, Tom Brown, Krys Cicero, Randy Hayes, Terry Pittman, Chet Jordan, Meredith Dulasky, Paul Fitts. Photo: Don Perry

Making their official debut, the University Players began this school year with a brand new name, constitution and ideology. Inactive for nearly three years, the once defunct Pembroke Players reorganized and updated their approach to the theater in an attempt to integrate more social involvement with the students.

The Players' main goal was to provide opportunities on all levels for persons to support and participate in the performing arts. They wanted to focus less on the performers and more on the student community. Because of this, student interest and attendance

was much higher than it had been in the previous years.

The Players were involved with all the events held at the Performing Arts Center, whether they acted or served as technical assistants for the visiting professional troupes. This season the University Players performed in the productions of *Steel Magnolias*, directed by Chet Jordan, *Album*, directed by Bill Biddle, and *Little Shop of Horrors*, directed by Enoch Morris.

In preparation for the upcoming season, the University Players also participated in numerous acting workshops and seminars. In October they took a trip to the North Car-

olina Theatre Conference, where they were exposed to theatre management, mime, and dance.

The University Players had 25 active members and three advisors. The officers for the Players were Michele Hurst, president; Robert Ivey, vice president; and Tracy Parker, secretary-treasurer. The advisors for the group were Bill Biddle, Chet Jordan, and Enoch Morris.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Sharing Cultural Experiences



The International Students Organization was established on campus in 1982 by PSU students and faculty members. The purposes of this local organization are to help international students to adapt better to the American culture, to share cultural experiences with each other, and to promote mutual learning between the American and international students.

During the 1988-1989 academic year, the International Students Organization recognized national cultural days, shared learning tips, took church-sponsored trips during Christmas, and sponsored an outreach program for area schools and churches.

This year, eight members were active in the International Students Organization. Officers were: Yohko Hirasawa, president; and Kimberly McKenney, secretary-treasurer. Doctor John Chay was the advisor.

Members of the International Students Organization, 1988/89. From left to right, down from top: Hamid E-Sobhani, Manabu Fukuda, Dr. John Chay (faculty advisor), Yi-hwa Jeong, Yohko Hirasawa, Kim McKinney, Dao Nguyen. Not pictured: Ali Al-Attas, Geoff Bennett, Steve McKinney, Geoff Bennett, Eric Smith, Pam Miller.

WPSU-TV Broadcasting



1988/89 WPSU staff. From left to right, Shane Varney, Reggie Boone, Peaches Gautham, Enrique Quintana, Ricky McGirt, Chiffon Strickland, Tracey Parker, Kim Ransom, Paul Locklear, Stephanie Gingrich. Seated: Dr. Oscar Patterson III and Mark Sumner, Dir. Inst. Outdoor Drama, Chapel Hill. Photo: Oscar Patterson III.

WPSU-TV began with a grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce in 1981. It became operational in October 1984 serving about 700 homes in the Pembroke community. Between 1984 and 1987 Lumberton, Fayetteville, Charlotte, Greensboro, and Rockingham were added to the service area. Today the WPSU-TV station serves over 190,000 homes in North Carolina with regular weekly programming, much of which is produced in our campus studio.

The purpose of WPSU-TV is to provide quality public affairs television to the southeastern part of North Carolina and to provide Pembroke State University with a public tele-

vision voice. During 1988-89 it produced approximately sixty 30-minute programs for distribution over its network. The vast majority of these were produced on our campus.

Guests and programs during the 88-89 year included: Inside Athletics, Ft. Bragg Focus, Oliver La Grone—noted sculptor, Amnesty International, State 4A Football Playoff, Senator Terry Sanford, Pres. Spangler—UNC System, and Dr. Paul Givens.

There were over 30 students actively involved in the production and distribution of programs at WPSU-TV during the '88-'89 year. About 25 of these worked in production and the remainder worked in distribu-

tion. The following were involved in the productions and distribution: Dr. Oscar Patterson III, Station Manager and Executive Producer, Akbar (Tony) Pazandah, station engineer and assistant manager, Steve McLaughlin and Steve Dawson, student assistant managers, Sam Lawson, student director, Liza Babirak, programming, Ellen Barney, assistant station engineer, Lee Williams, OPEN-NET coordinator, Paige Johnson, Master Control coordinator. Program Distribution Coordinators included: Amy Boone, Wendy Huston, Steve Dawson, Demetris Strickland, and Reggie Boone.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Leadership



Members of the Student Government Association, 1988/89. From left to right, front: Cynthia Jones, Debra Maynor, Amy Locklear, Steve McQuiston, Alex Hernandez. Middle: Donna Hawkins, Charlene Bowden, Krys Cicero, Michelle Whatley, Tripp Culbreth, Gregory Evans, Jill Britt, Joe Williams, Nadine Thames, Chris Vaughn, Scott Choplin, Gary Graves, Paula Locklear, Richie Britt, Ruby Clark, Steve Dawson, John Prentzas. Rear: Brian Freeman, Ricky Jones, Douglas Mack, Sean Patterson, Gerald Stunkel, Steven Swint.

Our Student Government Association has been in existence since 1945, serving as the voice of the student body as a whole. Among the areas with which it deals are our food service, dormitory policies, and such issues as are relevant to student life in general. A major function of the SGA, however, consists

of determining where our student activities fees went. Among the activities the SGA brought to campus were the "Friday Night Videos" series, the "Pembroke Live" series (which included such guests as the Jets, Barbara Bailey Hutchinson, Phil Nee, Kier, the Fabulous Kays, and others), the Miss PSU Pageant, and Homecoming. As chairman of

the entertainment committee, Alex Hernandez made it his job to find out what students wanted, and then provide it.

SGA officers for the year included: Fall, 1988—Lora Jernigan, President; Amy Locklear, Vice-President; Steve McQuiston, Treasurer; Spring, 1989—Amy Locklear, President; Penny Midgett, Vice-President.

NASO Promoting Unity



1988/89 NASO members. From left to right: Virgil Oxendine, Lenera Bullard, Anthony Swett, Gary Blue, Terena Sheppard, Wanda Whitmore, Laurie Oxendine, Deena Strickland, Edith Locklear, Shelly Bullard, Diane Jones, Robin Sanderson. Not pictured: Kristy Woods, Don Perry, Paul Locklear.

This organization was founded here, in 1970, by Samuel Kerns. At that time it was named the "Lumbee Student Association," and its purpose was to promote unification of the Lumbee people, to increase awareness of the Lumbee heritage, the economic and political goals of the Lumbees, and the educational opportunities available to them. Today, this organization is open to students who are interested in preserving awareness of, and concern for, the Native American. This organization also serves as a medium for the promotion of

unity among its members.

In the fall of 1988, The Native American Student Organization (NASO) sponsored several events, including the Pembroke Youth Players, Native American History Week, the NASO Pow-Wow, Indian Storytelling, and the NASO Pageant, with Miss Robin Sanderson as "Miss NASO." Events sponsored by NASO in the Spring of 1988 included the first NASO banquet, at which Adolph Dial and Julian Pierce were honored, participation in the Indian Unity Conference, a voter registration drive, and sponsorship of

Kristy Woods, who was named "Miss Indian North Carolina."

There were forty active members of NASO in 1988. Officers for 1988-1989 were: President—Hayes Alan Locklear, Vice-President—Paula Locklear, Treasurer—Kristy Woods, Secretary—Laurie Oxendine, Program Chairman—Wanda Whitmore, Fund-raising Committee Chairman—Pamela Locklear, Historian—Edith Fay Locklear.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Promoting Biology



Members of the Biology Club, 1988/89. From right to left, Al Morris, Stan George, Bonnie Kelley (faculty advisor), Teresa Bryant, Mindy Johnson. Rear: Chris Hart, Vivian Lewis, Sherry Locklear, Donald Fisher, Victor Andrews, Bill Siders, Pat Patterson. Photo: David Malcolm.

The Biology Club was formed by the faculty and students of the Biology department in the fall of 1986. Since 1987, they have also been affiliated with the North Carolina Collegiate Academy. The purpose of the Biology Club is to promote interest in biological topics and to increase the collegiate atmosphere in their

department and on the P.S.U. campus.

The Biology Club sponsored several programs this year, including: Live Snakes of North Carolina, Marine Biology of Bermuda, a Lumber River Canoe Trip, and a Red Cross Blood Drive co-sponsored with the Health Careers Club. Members attempt to present

programs once a month according to their interests.

Officers for 1988/89 were: President — Alan Morris, Vice-president — Steven George, Secretary/Treasurer — Mindy Johnson. Dr. Bonnie Kelley acted as the group's advisor.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

"Professionalism, Excellence"



NAEA members. Left to right: front — Teri Tucker; middle — Eric Pearson, Holly Byrd, Juandalynn Jones, Nena Oxendine, Stanley Jenkins (advisor), Sheila Godwin, Sylvia Morris; rear — Judy Jones, Penny Riccio, Penni Ray, Michael Greene, Janet Sessoms.

The National Art Education Association was founded in 1947 with the merger of the four regional art education associations: Eastern Arts Association, Pacific Art Association, Southeastern Art Association, and Western Arts Association. The idea of a national organization of art educators had originated in the late 1800's with a convention of drawings teachers meeting in Boston in December 1881.

The student chapter of our university's N.A.E.A. was officially established in 1984 with Dr. Stanley Jenkins as advisor; its official chapter number is 198. The purpose of N.A.E.A. is to raise and maintain a high

standard of quality art education on campus and in the community, and to provide students with a smooth transition from art education preparation to professional practice. The program emphasizes the values of leadership, professionalism, community service and artistic excellence. In addition, the chapter provides important opportunities for communication among students with similar career goals. In 1988/89, N.A.E.A. student representatives attended a two day conference/workshop held at Topsail Beach. There were also plans to organize and distribute a visual arts exhibit in schools regionally. This year there were fourteen active members.

The officers were as follows: President — Juandalynn Jones; Vice-president — Judy Jones; Secretary — Michael Greene; Treasurer — Teri Tucker.

BSO

Black Awareness



Members of the Black Student Organization, 1988/'89. From left to right, front: Jamie Ford, Kathy Brown, Douglas Mack. 2nd from front: Goldie Edwards, Gloria Cox, Priscilla Ellis, Torrie Spearman. 3rd from front: Kerry Pridgen, Valerie Henderson, Martha McLean, Donna High, Mikki Brown. Rear: Harold Chester, Jennifer McLean, Stephen McLaughlin, Donna Hawkins, Myric McDougal, Charlene Bowden, Ravondalyn Thompson.

The Black Student Organization was organized at the university to help our students become more aware of the significance and beauty of Black Culture and Black History.

In addition to the many campus activities throughout the year there were two major celebrations, Martin Luther King's Birthday and Black History Month.

The 1988/'89 year's active membership

was 19. The officers were: President, Jamie Ford; Vice President, Douglas Mack; Secretary, Michelle Brown; Treasurer, Goldie Edwards. The advisor was Dr. Sylvester Wooten.

CIRCLE K Community Service

The Circle K Club was formed nationally by Kiwanis International, a service organization active on the community level, in the 1950's. It was first organized at Pembroke State University in the 1960's.

The Club's purpose is service to the University community. In 1988/1989 the Club sponsored the Classic Film Series. In previous years it has sponsored a Drug Education Exhibit.

The 1988/1989 active membership was about 15. The President was Kevin Britt. The Advisor was Dr. John Rimberg of the Sociology Department.



Circle K Club President Kevin Britt. Photo: Don Perry.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

"Discussion, Excellence"



David Hernavich mediates the presidential debate between Dr. Joseph Sandlin (left) and Rev. Joy Johnson. The discussion was but one of several sponsored by the Political Science Club during the year.

It is not known when the Political Science Club was formed nationally; however, since the 1969-1970 academic year, when Dr. Chang H. Cho was advisor, the group has been active on campus.

The purpose of the organization is to "pro-

vide for the furtherance of Political Science, to provide a meaningful dialogue and a proper forum for discussion of current events, and to maintain and safeguard academic excellence."

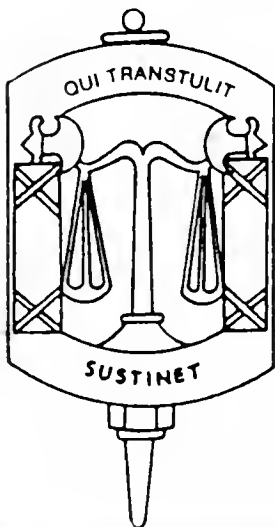
All Political Science majors and minors are

automatically eligible for membership in this organization. The '88/'89 officers are: Co-presidents-Pennie Locklear and David Hernavich, Vice-president-Cail Morris, Secretary-John Locklear, and Treasurer-Victor Locklear.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA Criminal Justice



ΑΦΣ Members. Left to right, front: Jerry Meares. 2nd row: Tommy Watson, Dwayne Peele, Tracy Lee, Melody Breeden.



Alpha Phi Sigma, the national Criminal Justice honor society, was formed at Washington State in 1942 by Dr. V.A. Leonard. It was not until 1976, however, that the formerly local group was recognized nationally;

in that year, the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences voted unanimously to give it that distinction. The purpose of the organization is "the recognition of scholarly achievement in the field of criminal justice."

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

Law Enforcement



Members of LAE. Front: Jerry Meares. Middle: Tommy Watson, Kim Summers, Tonia Evans, Tracy Lee, David Patterson, advisor. Rear: Vanessa S. Hunt, John Boyd, Dwayne K. Peele, Thomas Gore.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon held its first meeting on December 18, 1937, at the City Hall in Hayward, California. Its first members were students of the California Technical Institute for Peace Officer Training. Through their common interest in law enforcement training, they were anxious to upgrade their profession — thus, Lambda Alpha Epsilon came into being. It was brought to Pembroke State University in the fall of 1988.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon's main goal is to further enlighten and inform those students interested in the field of criminal justice. It aims to promote a better understanding by

the students of the aims and ideals of peace officer organizations. Lambda Alpha Epsilon wanted to give the Criminal Justice majors and minors extra-curricular involvement. This year, its members traveled to and participated in national conventions.

There were approximately 15 members this year. The officers were John Boyd, president; Tommy Watson, vice president; Kim Summers, secretary; and Dwayne Peele, treasurer. The organization was advised by David Patterson.



STUDENT ADMISSIONS CORPS

Promoting Our Campus



Members of the Student Admissions Corps. From left to right: Sharon Williams, Admissions Counselor, Andrew Cummings, Laura Gordon, Helen Jacobs, Linda Musquiz, Wesley Jacobs.

The Student Admissions Corps, which had existed on campus from 1980, saw its last year of service in 1988. Originally a group of

students who volunteered in the recruitment efforts of the university, the Corps has been replaced with student workers.

THE PRANCERS

Jazz Dance



Members of the PSU Prancers, 1988/89. From left to right, front: Ann Marie LaPierre, Mary Jo Villanueva. Middle: Sharon Oxendine, Tammy Lowery, B.J. Burke, Lisa Miller, Hollie Byrd, Melody Breeden. Rear: Kimberly Calandra, Leslie Parks, Jerry Parker, Colleen McGrath, Charlotte Chavis. Not pictured: Joan Leggette.

Something new came to campus this year: a dance troupe known as the "Prancers," formed in October, 1988 by student Janet Crumpler. Said Crumpler, the purpose of the team was to use the dance talent of university women to represent the school on campus and in the community. The Prancers was comprised of fourteen members.

Dressed in the school's traditional black and gold, the troupe made its debut on December 10 during halftime at the women's and men's basketball games. The troupe was also invited to ride in the Lumberton Christmas Parade and perform at Biggs Park Mall.

"It is a good, wholesome activity that the campus needed for girls who enjoy dancing," said coordinator Janet Crumpler. She has

worked with dance teams at UNC-W and Peace College.

"The Prancers will be performing jazz and modern dance, choreographed by dance team captain Anne Marie Lapierre. She has danced with the Peace Pacers as well," added Crumpler.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

"Spiritual Growth"



Members of the Baptist Student Union. From left to right, front: Leslie Marsh, Cindy Fipps, Kim Pollack, Julie Gordy. Middle: Amanda Cole, Jody Burns, Angie Sharpe, Jennifer Clark, Kirsten Surik, Beth Taylor, Tanja Day, Susan Thompson, Larry Quiambo. Rear: Shelley Bullard, Robin Williams, Shana Dial, Lisa Collins, Skip Williams, Sean Patterson, Paul Fitts, Dace Smith, Jeff Kinlaw, Ron Sanders — Campus Minister.

Southern Baptists began to organize for ministry to students before 1920. By 1922, Baptist Young People's Union groups existed on seventy-seven campuses.

In 1948 BSU at Pembroke State College (now PSU) was organized under the leadership of Rev. Harvey Brewington. Ron Sanders, who began in July of '87, was the Campus Minister in 1988/'89. The BSU is a student-led organization in consultation with the Campus Minister. Its purpose is to provide Christian fellowship on campus where friendships can develop, to provide a credible witness on campus, to help people learn what it means to be followers of Jesus Christ, and

to nurture personal spiritual growth which enables people to develop holistically the intellectual, emotional, physical, and spiritual aspects of their lives.

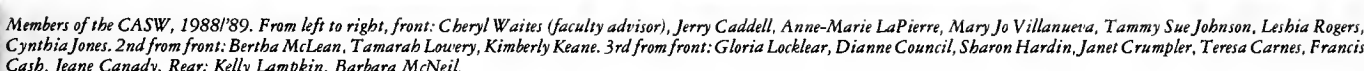
The BSU raised funds this year to support students statewide to serve in the USA and overseas for 10 weeks of the summer, working in the inner city as youth ministers, in a children's home, with the homeless, in resorts, and in various other capacities. The remainder of the funds raised were spent in local mission and ministry projects.

BSU also had a weekly fellowship meeting called AGAPE whose members were responsible for establishing Commuter Luncheons, participating in state-wide student con-

ventions, preparing for two missions to work with the homeless and inner city youth, and co-sponsoring a concert with the SGA starring humorist and musician Ed Kilbourne. The membership of this group included about twenty people and approximately ten to fifteen more who participated in the various activities.

The 1988/'89 officers of BSU were: Leslie Marsh-President, Mary Thomas-Outreach, Skip Williams and Beth Taylor-Christian Nurture and Freshmen Representatives, Shelley Bullard-Communication Coordinator, Larry Quiambo-Newsletter Editor, Susan Thomson-Missions and Fundraising, and Jeff Kinlaw-Special Program Coordinator.

help!
HURT?



The Campus Association of Social Workers has been active on campus since 1978. Its purposes are to have students become actively involved in voluntary social work, to promote fellowship between students and the surrounding communities and agencies, and to promote

activities on campus.

-97-

SNEA Education

The Student National Education Association is a part of the National Education Association which was formed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on August 26, 1957. The purpose of the organization is to serve as a support group for the student-teachers and to keep

the students and/or teachers informed about current events. The Association also assists student teachers in the event of an unfortunate situation which might occur while teaching or doing their student teaching. There were seven members enrolled in the club during the 1988/89 academic year.

FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was adopted in 1954 by coaches, clergymen, athletes and businessmen in Norman, Oklahoma. It has been on this campus since the 1986-87 school year. The purpose of the FCA is to teach people about Christ by setting examples for those they come in contact with.

The organization's regular meetings were on Monday nights. The members met together, spoke to various churches and groups, and acted as "witnesses" to other athletes during the year. Their goals included the creation of an FCA banner for the gymnasium and also the completion of a variety of community service activities. They provided

Bibles to athletes and coaches as well.

In 1988/89, there were 15 active members and Dr. Danny Davis served as advisor and sponsor. The officers for this term were: President — Willie Gore, Vice-president — Robyn Hardin, Secretary — Tonya Evans, and Treasurer — Cindy Fipps.

APPLIED SOCIOLOGY

Promoting Sociology

The Applied Sociology Club was formed by Dr. Rimberg in 1985 on the Pembroke State campus. The purpose of the club is to promote the creative application of sociological principles and knowledge to improve the functioning of social groups, organizations, communities and societies. Applying sociological knowledge for the betterment of society has always been a goal of the American Sociological Society, the professional association that

represents all sociologists. This year the club has provided support to the development of an internship program in the Sociology Department, attended an annual meeting of a sociological association, and helped promote the goals of the American Council on Transplantation. The club had six members and the officers were: Tabettha Thomas-President, Lisa Miller and Kimberly Keane-Vice Presidents, Elizabeth Santa Ana-Secretary, and Pam Locklear-Treasurer.

SCEC

Helping Gifted Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is a student association of the national professional organization in special education, the Nat-

ional Council for Exceptional Children. The club has been on campus for approximately 12 years. Its purpose is to support exceptional child education and promote involve-

ment on behalf of exceptional students. The Council had 20 members in the 1988/89 academic year.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

"Sincerity, Truth, Design"



Sigma Tau Delta, Fall '88. From left to right: Pam Overby, Steve McQuiston, Chiara Long, Ellen Barney. Not pictured: Leah Hendren, Debbie Gordon, etc.

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, was formed in Illinois in 1924. The organization has existed on campus since 1978.

Sigma Tau Delta strives to support the arts and higher education, especially in the areas

of literature and communication. During the 1988/1989 academic year, Sigma Tau Delta sponsored the "Bomb Shelter," a book store for students, and co-sponsored guest lecturer Doris Betts in the Spring.

Sigma Tau Delta had a 1988/'89 member-

ship of ten. Officers were as follows: President-Steve McQuiston, Secretary-Chiara Long, Historian-Leah Hendren, Entertainment Coordinator-Debbie Gordon.

PSI CHI

Encouraging Scholarship



Members of Psi Chi, 1988/89. From left to right, front: Bryan Jones, Elizabeth Everson, Helen Pate, Marisa Bryant. Middle: Dr. Roscoe Thornthwaite (faculty advisor), Linda Musquiz, Dr. Kathryn Rileigh, Toni Bowen, Angel Hord, Rob Gardner. Rear: Jeff Strong, Dr. Wright Killian, Dr. Michael Stratil, Dr. Ray Von Beatty.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. Founded in 1929, it is open to anyone majoring in psychology who meets the minimum qualifications. It has been on campus since about 1975.

Psi Chi's purpose is to encourage, stimulate

and maintain scholarship in psychology. Two goals of Psi Chi are to provide academic recognition by membership to the Society and to provide programs to stimulate professional growth. Such programs are national and regional conventions, research competitions, and certificate recognition programs.

During the 1988/89 academic year, there were seventeen members in Psi Chi. The officers were as follows President — Elizabeth Everson, Vice-President — Bryan Jones, Secretary — Angel Hord, and Treasurer — Toni Bowen.

PHI ALPHA THETA History Honor Society



1988/89 members, Phi Alpha Theta. From left to right, front: Tammy Watkins, Butch Sadler, Beth Lewis, Susan Maynor, Clifford Lloyd, Samantha Monroe, Beth Carmichael, Mary Chavis. Rear: James Dietrich, Jillene Dolister, Dr. David Eliades (faculty advisor), Renford Scott, David Lovett, Maria Jordan, Betty Turner, John Norosky, Dr. Jerome McDuffie (faculty advisor), Grace Britt, Jennifer Hayes, Caroline Worriax, Marty Gillis, Bryan Roberts, Beverly Larabee, Roger Blaisdell.

Phi Alpha Theta was founded at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. It has been on campus since January 27, 1988.

Phi Alpha Theta is the History Honor Society. The purpose of the Society is to "promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching,

publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians." During the 1988/1989 academic year the Society held two inductions, one in the fall and one in the spring. An essay contest for high school students was promoted by Phi Alpha as well, the money for the contest coming from a fundraiser held by the Society.

There were twenty-six members active in Phi Alpha Theta this year. Officers were: President — Mary H. Chavis, Vice-President — Jill Dolister, Treasurer — Mary C. Lewis, Historian — Tammy Watkins, and Sergeant at Arms — Maria Jordan.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

“Meaningful Communication”



Members of AERho, in the WPSU studio. Clockwise from left: Cherrille Weaver, Demetris Strickland, Steve Dawson, Christine Strickland, Ellen Barney, Jason Cote, Lee Williams.

Alpha Epsilon Rho was founded in 1942 as a collaborative effort between five universities. The universities involved in this effort were Stephens College, University of Minnesota, Syracuse University, Michigan State University, and Ohio State University. The founding father of this organization is Dr. Sherman Lawton from Stephens College. A charter was granted to the chapter here for the 1987-1988 academic year.

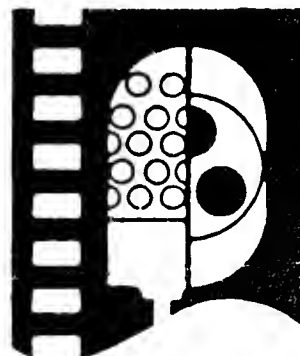
The purpose of Alpha Epsilon Rho is to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishments among broadcasting students, to promote broadcasting education, to establish meaningful communication between students and professional broadcasters, and to foster integrity in the use of the powerful instruments of radio, television, and film.

Since the chapter was only recently installed, the activities had been limited thus far. However, the group offered graduates of 1988 a videotape of their graduation ceremonies to keep, at a cost of \$25.00.

In 1988/89, there were 21 active members in AERho. The officers for the 1988-1989 academic year were: president-Steven Dawson, vice-president-Samuel M. Lawson, secretary-Wendy L. Huston, treasurer-Amy R. Boone, public relations officer-Demetris Strickland, and Alumni Relations Officer-Cherrille D. Weaver.



Members of AERho, in the WPSU control booth. Front to rear: Paige Johnson, Steve McLaughlin, Amy Boone, Wendy Huston, Mike Roach, Sam Lawson. Not pictured: Liza Babirak, Reggie Boone, David Smith, James Graham, Shane Varney, Lisa Cook, Kelly Pait, Billy Kountis.



PHI BETA LAMBDA "Building Character"



Phi Beta Lambda, Fall '88. From left to right: Joe Winchester, Sandra Glezon, Ellis Saums, Mr. Miller, Pam Moore, Chris Speight, Sharon Cribb, Carolyn Roberts, and Margie Harrison. Photo: Don Perry

Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization, was formed in 1958 as a postsecondary division of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The organization is celebrating its 20th year on campus.

Phi Beta Lambda strives to develop competent, aggressive business leadership while

building character to prepare its members in becoming useful citizens. During the 1988/1989 academic year, Phi Beta Lambda co-sponsored the "Career Fair," was involved in the March of Dimes walk, and sponsored local high school level competitions of the Special Olympics.

Phi Beta Lambda had a 1988/89 member-

ship of 50. Officers were as follows: President-Margaret Harrison, Vice President-Chris Speight, Secretary-Pam Moore, Treasurer-Wendy Massagee, Parliamentarian-Dave Price, and Reporter-Connie Edwards.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

"Promoting Music in America"



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded October 6, 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, and on this campus on March 21, 1971; it functions with the intention set forth by the national organization, which is to actively promote music in America.

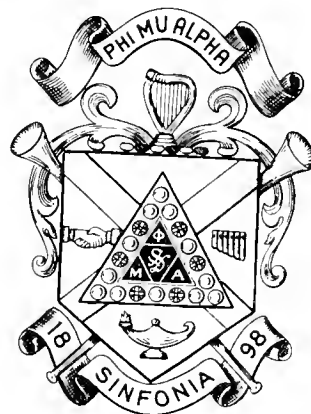
Members of the fraternity conducted several fund raising activities this year, such as doughnut sales, car washes, and a raffle for a \$100.00 gift certificate in the Student Book Store.

1988/'89 officers of Phi Mu Alpha were: President-Howard Lamb, Vice-President-Xavier Smith, Secretary-Archie Wallace, Treasurer-Keith Atteberry, Warden-Tony Harrison, and faculty advisor-Dr. Harold Slagle. There were 18 active members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in the '88/'89 academic year.

Members of ΦMA. Left to right, front: Tom Brown, Xavier Smith, Larry Quiambao, Calvin Ryden. Middle: Gary Lamb, Bryan Warner, Thomas Surette, Charles Vogt. Rear: Archie Wallace, Mike Bloomer, Keith Atteberry.



ΦMA little sisters. Front, left to right: Cindi Fipps, Kim Pollack. Middle: Debbie Lowry, Darlene Long, Anna LaRue. Rear: Carolyn Williams, Chanda Tyndall, Judy Oxendine, Beth Taylor.



UNIVERSITY MARSHALS

Responsibility, Scholarship



1988/89 Marshals. From left to right: Yohko Hirasawa, Jennifer Brayboy, Angel Hord, Tina Hammonds, Ginger Simmons, Stephen McLaughlin, Gerald Strepay, Steve Dawson, Ellen Barney, Dede Hickman, Leigh Holroyd, Marlea Strickland, Lenore Morales. Not pictured: Leah Bowers, Alfred Bryant, Lorreta Dial, Frankie Fields, Emilie Hill, David Kinlaw, Martha McLean, Robert O'Neill, Helen Pate.

Being a member of the University Marshals is one of the highest honors to which a student can aspire. The Marshals have been a tradition since the early 1950's. In order to qualify for this honor, students must have a

minimum grade point average of 3.0, be active in campus affairs, and be nominated by their peers.

The University Marshals serve as escorts and hosts during on-campus events throughout the school year. During the 1988/89 ac-

ademic year, Gibsonville Broadcasting major Steve Dawson served as chief marshal, and Lumberton Biology major Tina Hammonds served as assistant chief marshal.

WHO'S WHO National Honorees



Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1988/89. From left to right, front: Beverly Larabee, Elizabeth Everson, Livera Hussey, Geoff Bennett, Linda Musquiz, Pamela Powell, Jason Riggs, Kathy LeSage, Gloria Cox. Rear: Xavier Smith, Mary Chavis, Michael Suvick, Kristen Suvick, Patricia Page, Beth Walters, Jeff Strong, Jennifer Brayboy, Carl Poe, Bryan Jones, Stephen McLaughlin, Enrique Quintana, Eric Smith, Will King. Photo: Don Perry.

Pembroke State University had twenty-nine students who were named to the 1988-1989 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, the annual directory published since 1934.

Being selected to the edition of *Who's Who*, these students accepted the challenges of being among the most outstanding campus leaders of the nation.

Those selected this year included: Geoff Bennett, Nova Scotia, Canada, junior, Business Management; Jennifer Brayboy, Warrenton, junior, Elementary Education(K-4); Frances Cash, St. Pauls, senior, Social Work; Mary Chavis, Lumberton, senior, history;

Gloria Cox, Hamlet, junior, Business Administration; Steven Dawson, Gibsonville, senior, Broadcasting; Doug Duenow, Fayetteville, senior, Music; Elizabeth Everson, Hope Mills, senior, Psychology; Frankie Fields, Red Springs, senior, Criminal Justice; Maurice Grubb, Fayetteville, senior, Music; Deirdre Hickman, Lumberton, junior, Physical Education; Emilie Ellen Hill, Lumberton, junior, Communicative Arts; Livera Hussey, Carthage, senior, Psychology; Beverly Larrabee, Hamlet, senior, History; Kathy LeSage, Fayetteville, senior, Management; Stephen McLaughlin, Lumber Bridge, senior, Broadcasting; Barbara McNeil, Laurinburg, junior, Social

Work; Linda Musquiz, Fayetteville, senior, Psychology; Robert O'Neill, Fayetteville, senior, History; Patricia Page, Godwin, senior, Social Work; Pamela Powell, Hope Mills, senior, Physical Education; Enrique Quiniana, Fayetteville, junior, Public Relations; Jason Riggs, Wise, Va., senior, Physical Education; Eric Smith, Southern Pines, junior, Journalism; Xavier Smith, Dudley, junior, Music; Jeffrey Stong, Fayetteville, senior, Social Work; Kristen Suvick, Lumberton, junior, Biology; Michael Suvick, Lumberton, senior, Chemistry; Dolly Elizabeth Walters, Bladenboro, junior, Public Relations.

CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARS

"Educational Enrichment"

The Chancellor's Scholars Program was established on the campus in 1981. Formed by a task force of the faculty and administration, it is a program unique to this university.

The Chancellor's Scholars Program strives to recognize outstanding students and to provide them with educational enrichment activities that they may not find in regular college courses. During the 1988/1989 academic year, the senior Chancellor's Scholars presented their senior thesis projects. The scholars also visited the Rameses exhibition at the Mint Museum in Charlotte and visited the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. In addition, a visiting scholar from Northern Ireland spoke to the group and several socials were held.

1988/89 membership in the Chancellor's Scholars Program was 65, with 10 faculty members.



Chancellor's Scholars, 1988/89. Front to rear, left to right: Emilie Hill, Dierdre Weisz, Elizabeth Everson, Linda Musquiz, Jennifer Hill, John Locklear, Chris Vaughan, Gerald Strepay. 2nd: Deborah Calabrese, Michael McNeill, Gregory Allen, Michelle Sodder, Michelle Robinson, David Kinlaw, Deanna Kay Bell, Dr. Rudy Williams (faculty advisor), Dr. Mary Boyles (faculty advisor), Dr. Kathryn Rileigh (faculty advisor). 3rd: Ellen Barney, Julia Lowry, Penny Purvis. Right: Karen L. Parker, Karen E. Parker, Avery Brisson, Ginger Kilgore, Melanie O'Briant, Frank Mercogliano, Amy Killough, Dr. Patricia Valenti (faculty advisor), Norman Floyd, Dr. Charles Jenkins (administrative advisor), Dr. Robert Brown (faculty advisor).

ALPHA CHI



"Truth and Character"



Fall '88 inductees to Alpha Chi. From left to right, front: Ellen Barney, Kim Bennett, Donna Gongora, Leah Ann Bowers, Wanda Callahan, Laine Johnson, Brenda Mauldin, Elizabeth Everson, Teresa Taylor, Frankie Moore, Amy Smith, Helen Pate, Karen Parker. Rear: Dayle Bailey, Derrick Chavis, Deborah Coble, Teresa Enzor, Carmen Biddle, Dede Hickman, Lynn Hunter, Delta Johnson, Kim Reeves, Sylvia Simpson, Jeannie Woolum, Janice Taylor.

Alpha Chi was founded in Texas in 1922. It is a national honor society that is based on the student's GPA. The Society includes the top five percent of juniors and the top ten percent of seniors. It has been on campus

since 1975.

Alpha Chi's motto is "Truth and Character." The Society "promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students." In April, Alpha Chi participated in a national convention in New

Orleans.

There were thirty-seven 1988/'89 members in Alpha Chi. The officers were as follows: President- Amy Smith, Vice-President- Laine Johnson, and Secretary- Elizabeth Everson.



GREEKS

Zeta pledges Wendy McKeithan, Kim Ransom, Marlea Strickland and Ginger Simmons work the door at a dance to raise money for the Association for Retarded Citizens. Photo: Don Perry.





PANHELLENIC/INTERGREEK COUNCILS

Greek Leadership



The Panhellenic Council, 1988/89. From top to bottom: Lisa Mallette, Kappa Delta Sorority; Tracy Powell, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; Evelyn DeJesus, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The Panhellenic Council was formed on May 24, 1902 in Chicago, when representatives from nine sororities met and conferred. The result was the organization of the first inter-Greek organization on college campuses. This group has existed on our campus since 1974.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for sororities on campus. Their purpose is to uphold the high standards of ethical conduct and to work in harmony and understanding with each other to further the ideals of sisterhood. During the 1988-1989 academic year, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a

carnival to raise money for UNICEF, held an Alcohol Awareness Program in conjunction with Eagle Distribution, held RUSH January 23-25, had a party for all pledges, and was involved in Greek Week.

The Panhellenic Council has a current membership of three. The officers are as follows: president-Lisa Mallette, vice-president-Tracy Powell, and secretary-treasurer-Evelyn DeJesus.

...

The InterGreek Council has no national affiliation and has only been on campus since the Fall of 1988 but it is a strong and vital organization all the same. As the governing

body of on-campus, social Greek-letter organizations, this small group of Greek leaders is instrumental in making its various member organizations a strong part of life on campus. With Mark Honeycutt as president, Tracy Powell as secretary, Roy Lee Jackson as Treasurer and Joe Williams as Projects Chairman, the Council sponsors activities such as the Greek Week. The Council also sponsors student/faculty basketball games that pit the students of PSU against the faculty in friendly competition.

PAN-HELLENIC/INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS

More Greek Leaders



Pan-Hellenic Council members, 1988/89. From left to right, front: Charlene Bowden, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Tray Floyd, Zeta Phi Beta; Roy Jackson, Omega Psi Phi; Marvin Jones, Kappa Alpha Psi. Rear: Dr. Sylvester Wooten (faculty advisor), Sharon Williams (counselor/advisor).

Our university's Pan-Hellenic Council was formed in the Fall of 1988 under the direction of Dr. Sylvester Wooten. It serves as a coordinating body among the various black Greek organizations on campus, and as a liaison between our Greek organizations and the national Pan-Hellenic Council. There were four members in the Pan-Hellenic Council in 1988/89.

The Interfraternity Council was formed on campus in 1980 as a coordinating body of fraternity leaders. Two representatives from each of the white male fraternities sit on the board, basing general policy on the consensus of members in their respective organizations.

This year six members were active in the Interfraternity Council. Officers were: President — Mark Honeycutt; Vice-President — Michael Jordan; Treasurer — Butch Sadler; Secretary — Eric Smith.



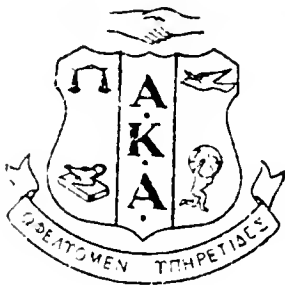
The Interfraternity Council, 1988/89. From left to right: Charlie Gwynn, Mark Honeycutt, Michael Jordan, Eric Smith, Jeff Bennett, Chris Peterson. Not pictured: Butch Sadler.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

"Unity and Friendship"



Members of AKA. Left to right: Casaundra Williams, Charlene Bowden, Alice Pugh, Mary Thomas, Tracy Burnett, Sharon Davis, Cherille Weaver, Cheryl Waites, advisor.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was formed in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle. It is America's first Greek-lettered organization formed by and for black women. Alpha Kappa Alpha has existed on campus since Spring, 1987. Its founding members were Renee Evans, Sheila Bryant, Patrice Pittman, and Wendy Snow.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's purpose is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, and maintain a progressive interest in college life and serve all mankind. During the 1988/1989 academic year, Alpha Kappa Alpha participated in on-

campus, local, state-wide, and national activities. They had an active voice in the student government, Baptist Student Union, the Black Student Organization, and other organizations. They also sponsored events such as dances, bake sales, and arts and crafts sales. The sorority adopted an African village in order to make students more aware of international and Afro-American issues as well as sponsoring a family for Christmas and Easter.

Alpha Kappa Alpha had seven active members. Officers were as follows: President-Charlene Bowden, Vice-President-Sharon Davis, Secretary-Mary Thomas, Treasurer-Tracy Brunett, Parliamentarian-Casaundra Williams, Ivy Leaf Reporter-Cherille Weaver, Dean of Pledges-Faye Pugh.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

"Promoting High Standards"



ΔΣΘ Left to right: Martha McLean, pledge Angela Bryant, Torrey Spearman.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was formed at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 13, 1913. The sorority has existed on campus since March 28, 1982.

The stated purpose of Delta Sigma Theta is to promote high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among its members, for its own benefit and for that of the larger society in which it exists. Delta Sigma Theta is concerned not only for its own membership but also for the general welfare of all. The sorority has a vital interest in the welfare of min-

ority groups and in human rights. The Omicron Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta participated in many academic, social, and civic programs during the 1988/1989 school year. Their primary focus was on fundraisers for the first of a series of annual scholarships to be given to minority freshmen showing academic excellence and financial need.

Delta Sigma Theta had two active members. Officers were as follows: President-Martha Angela McLean, Vice-President-Torrey Spearman.

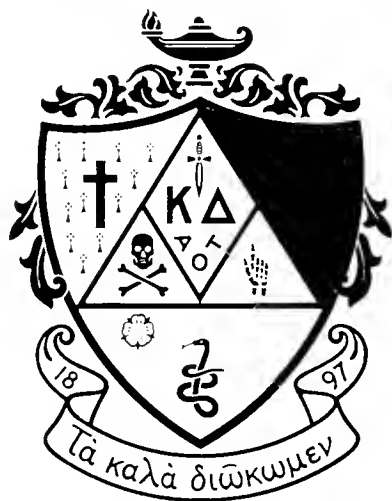


KAPPA DELTA

"Sisterhood, Friendship, Service"



Members of KΔ. Left to right, front: Denise Anderson, Christine Strickland, Lisa Mallette, Sandy Lewis, Penny Midgett, Susan Sherwin. Rear: Kimberly Bennett, Kimberly Oxendine, Angela Johnson, Anne Marie LaPierre, Stacy Pickett, Michelle Martin, Kimberly Jacobs, Rita Jacobs, Barbie Dees. Not pictured: Mary Payne, Mary Jo Villanueva, Audrey Lewis, Missy Hinson, Tommie Cox, Hollie Byrd, Bertine Prine (advisor).



Kappa Delta Sorority was formed at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia on October 23, 1897 by four women — Lenora Ashmore Blackiston, Sarah Turner White, Mary Summersville Sparks Hendrix, and Julia Tyler Wilson. Kappa Delta has existed on campus since May 5, 1973.

Kappa Delta represents sisterhood, provides community service, and promotes true friendship among its members. During the 1988/1989 academic year, Kappa Delta par-

ticipated in a Kiwanis event for handicapped people, the White Cane Drive, the Shamrock Project for a crippled children's home, a Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser, a Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraiser, and the PSU Annual Fundraising Drive.

Kappa Delta had twenty-two active members. Officers were as follows: President-Sandy Lewis, Vice-President-Lisa Mallette, Treasurer-Mary Payne, Secretary-Penny Midgett, Editor-Christine Strickland, Membership-Denise Anderson.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

"Philanthropy"



Members of ΣΣΣ. Left to right, front: Sheila Dixit, Michelle Allen, Tracy Powell, Linda Muzquiz, Wendy Meares, Cathy Rivenbark, Tijuana Locklear, Melissa Nelson, Wanda Whitmore. Rear: Joan Ammons, Leslie Marsh, Jennifer Brayboy, Rhonda Jackson, Paige Shoffner, Michelle Waters, Gerri Locklear.

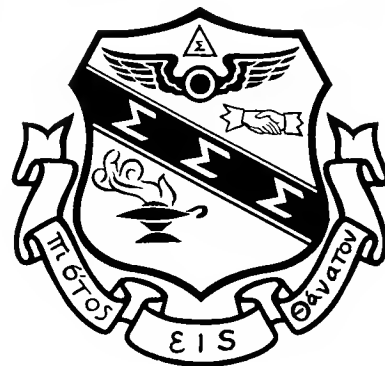
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was formed at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia on April 20, 1898 by eight women- Martha Trent Featherston, Margaret Balten, Louise Davis, Isabella Merrick, Sallie Michie, Lelia Scott, Elizabeth Watkins, and Lucy Wright. The sorority has existed on campus since 1975.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a social organization whose objective has been one of philanthropy since 1956. The group supports a memorial foundation for Robbie Paige, the late son of the group's national president, who died in 1951. Sigma Sigma Sigma helps to finance two rehabilitation programs for seriously ill children — one in Chapel Hill and one in Dallas, Texas. The group visits these children twice a year, greeting them with new toys and books. Sigma Sigma

Sigma's motto is "Sigma serves children — Make a child smile."

During the 1988/1989 school year, Sigma Sigma Sigma attended a Regional Alumni Conference, where they received a national award for academic excellence. They also participated in a Panhellenic event for UNICEF, visited children at Scotland Memorial and Southeastern General Hospitals at Halloween, and held a Christmas party for the entire student body.

1988/89 membership of Sigma Sigma Sigma included seventeen sisters and four pledges. Officers were as follows: President — Linda Muzquiz, Vice-President — Deanne Collins, Treasurer — Leslie Marsh, Secretary — Wanda Whitmore, Membership/Rush Director — Tracy Powell, Education Director — Jennifer Brayboy.

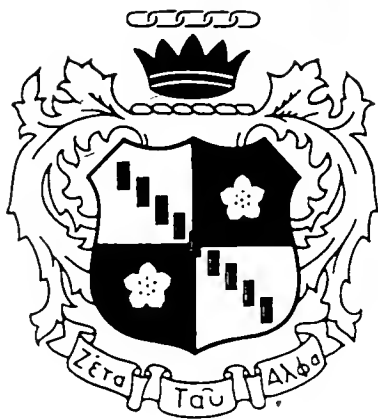


ZETA PHI BETA

“Womanhood, Sisterly Love”



Members of ZΦB. Left to right: Tracy Floyd, Ronience Strickland, Antionette Hill.



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was established January 16, 1920 at Howard University by five women — Arizona Cleaver, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler, Fannie Rettie, and Pearl Neal. The Pi Lambda chapter of Zeta Phi Beta has existed on campus since March 4, 1982. Zeta Phi Beta strives to stress higher education, to promote finer womanhood, and to emphasize

sisterly love. During the 1988/89 school year, Zeta Phi Beta visited Sampson Nursing Home and held several fundraisers, such as bake sales, baby contests, balloon sales, and raffles.

Zeta Phi Beta had three active members in 1988/89. Officers were as follows: President-Missy Hill, Vice President-Ronience Strickland, Secretary/Treasurer-Tracy Floyd.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

"Promoting Excellence"



Members of ZTA. Left to right, front: Suanne Walters, Judy Oxendine, Carolyn Williams, Laura Love, Ursula Lowry. Middle: Molly Holland, Penny Arvin, Amamnda O'Tuel, Tonja Dial, Latonia Thompson, Wendi McKeithan, Rebecca Luck, Kim Ransom, Evelyn DeJesus. Rear: Tina Oxendine, Tina Hammonds, Ginger Simmons, Sherry Adams, Marlea Strickland.

Zeta Tau Alpha, a fraternity for women, was formed at Longwood College in Farmville, VA in October of 1898 by nine women: Maud Jones Horner, Alice Coleman, Ethal Coleman, Ruby Leigh, Frances Yancey Smith, Della Lewis, Helen M. Crafford, Alice Welsh, and Mary Jones. This organization has existed on campus since September 8, 1973.

Zeta Tau Alpha's purpose is to serve the community and campus. Their national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens and the organization, according to President Carolyn Williams, "...is here as a support group for each other, striving for scholastic excellence, fraternal love, and involvement in social activities." During the 1988/1989 school year, Zeta Tau Alpha par-

ticipated in many events for the Association for Retarded Citizens, such as picnics, car washes, and dances. They participated in a carnival to raise money for United Way and had a Thanksgiving dinner for Sampson Care Home. Zeta Tau Alpha also participated in seminars on date rape and eating disorders.

Zeta Tau Alpha had a membership of nineteen sisters and five pledges. Officers were as follows: President-Carolyn Williams, Vice-President I(Program Council)-Ursula Lowry, Vice-President II(Pledge Programming)-Laura Love, Secretary and Ritualist-Judy Oxendine, Treasurer-Suanne Walters, Historian/Reporter-Molly Holland, Membership Chairman-Ronette Sutton, Panhellenic Representative- Evelyn DeJesus.



ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON "Brotherhood"

Alpha Omega Upsilon is a local fraternity that was founded in February of 1969. The founding brothers started this frat in order to "do their own thing" with no interference from a national board. Founding brothers include John Decembrino, Steve Ackiss, Walley Ahlberg, Vito Ciccone, Michael Clark, George Hadden, Tony Sassen, Michael Migliori, Don Henderson, Edward Ranalli, George Lepore, Ihor Lukiw, and Larry Kelly.

Alpha Omega Upsilon promotes brotherhood and brotherly love. Some of the fraternity's 1988/'89 activities included a community car wash and an attempt to win the Chancellor's Cup for the most attendance at games. The fraternity also worked with Odom Home, a center for orphans and runaways.

In 1988/'89, there were twenty-five members in Alpha Omega Upsilon. The officers were: Chairman of the Board-Mark Honeycutt, Treasurer-Jeff Leslie, Secretary-Chad Swain, Sergeant at Arms-Dow Davis, and Pledge Master-Jonathan Hall.



Members of AOY. In pairs, front to rear: Wendy Hedgepeth, LouAnn Nobles, Butch Sadler, Whitney Van Zandt, Angie Johnson, Charlie Gwen, Mark Honeycutt, Barry Jones, Scott Banten, Ken Berti, J.T. Tew, David Thames, John Hall, Randy Brown, Jeff Leslie, Dow Davis, Chad Swain, Bryan Reece.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

“Training for Leadership”



Members of KΑΨ. Left to right: Rodney Cannon, Cail Morris, Marc McWilliams, Marvin Jones, Cephus Edge. Not pictured: Lorenzo McCormick, Douglas Mack.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911 at Indiana University. It has been on campus since December 6, 1987.

Kappa Alpha Psi stands for training for leadership. Under this theme the fraternity “promotes intellectual and aesthetic growth for more than 100,000 college men.” Its members are encouraged to “stretch themselves in all directions while holding fast to a sustaining principle of achievement.”

There were seven 1988/89 members in Kappa Alpha Psi. Officers were as follows: Polemarch-Marvin Jones, Vice-Polemarch-Rodney Cannon, Strategus-Cail Morris, Lt. Strategus-Lorenzo McCormick, Historian-Marc McWilliams, Keeper of Records-Douglas Mack, and Keeper of Exchequer-Cephus Edge.



Kappa Sweethearts. Left to right: Trena Mosley, Carrie Pridgen, Tracy Smith, Kim Woods.

OMEGA PSI PHI "Friendship"



Members of Omega Psi Phi. From left to right, front: Stephen Smith; rear. Roy Jackson, Rick Quintana, Victor Bullard, and Bernard Griffin.



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was organized November 17, 1911, at Howard University by three men - Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, and Frank Coleman. The fraternity was established on campus in March, 1983. The fraternity faded out due to graduation of the members but was reorganized in the Spring of 1987.

Omega Psi Phi's motto is "Friendship is Essential to the Soul." Their purpose is to uplift mankind and to be a friend whenever needed.

During the 1988/1989 academic year, the fraternity held social events, dances, and helped with the children at Odom Home. They also worked on various community projects.

Omega Psi Phi had five active members in 1988/89. Officers were as follows: Basileus, Roy L. Jackson; Vice Basileus, Rick Quintana; Keeper of Records and Seal, Bernard Griffin; Keeper of Peace, Steven Smith; and Keeper of Finance, Victor Bullard.

PHI BETA SIGMA

“Brotherhood, Scholarship”



Members of ΦΒΣ. Left to right: Gregory Evans, Joe Williams, Gregory Farmer, Michael Nathan, Darryl Gray, K. Pernell.

Phi Beta Sigma was founded on January 9, 1914 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It has been on campus since 1980.

Phi Beta Sigma believes in keeping a tight relationship with themselves and other students on campus. Living up to the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service are all included in their motto. Phi Beta disproves

the idea that black greeks “don’t get along” by emphasizing that they “have their understandings.”

There were ten active 1988/89 members in Phi Beta Sigma. The officers were as follows: President-Michael G. Nathan, Vice-President-Joe Williams, Secretary-Darryl Gray, Treasurer-Gregory L. Evans, and Parliamentarian-Robert Evans.





PI KAPPA PHI "Brotherhood, Integrity"

Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina on the tenth of December, 1904. Founded by Simon Fogarty, Harry Mixom, and Andrew Kroeg, it has been on campus since 1972.

Pi Kappa Phi stands for brotherhood, truth, integrity, and academic scholarship. Its members have participated in such activities as helping the Special Olympics, raising money for PUSH (Play Units for Severely Handicapped Children), and cleaning yards for the infirm.

There were eighteen members active in Pi Kappa Phi in 1988/89. The officers were as follows: President-Mike Jordan, Vice-President-Eric Smith, Treasurer-Scott Gilchrist, Historian-Jeff Hunt, Warden-Jamie Clark, Secretary-Reggie Boone, and Chaplain-Jeff Strong.



Members of ΠΚΦ. Front, left to right: Jeff Strong, Oscar Sellers, Michael Jordan, Lane Carter. Middle: Eric Smith, Jamie Clark, Steve Gibson, Jeff Hunt, Reggie Boone. Rear: Paul Burch, Bill White, Malcolm Culbreth. Not pictured: Billy Kountis, Steve Albert, Gerald Stunkel, Scott Gilchrist.



ΠΚΦ Little Sisters. Left to right: Leigh-ann Chriscoe, Sally Sellers, Amy Boone, Suzette Simpson, Debbie Martin. Not pictured: Laura Gordon, Angela Sanford.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON “Mental, Moral Development”



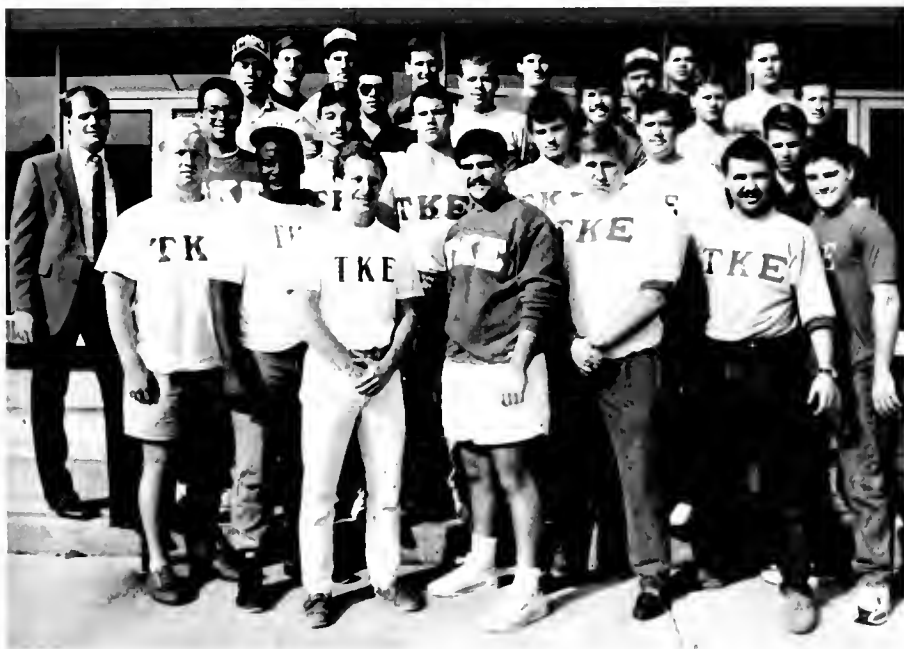
Charlie McMillan receives a fruit basket from Chris Peterson. Photo: Stephen Humbert.



Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on the tenth of January, 1899. The founders were Joseph Seltles, Owen Truitt, James McNutt, Clarence Mayer, and Roy Atkinson. TKE has been on campus since December 16, 1972.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's purpose is to "aid our men in mental, moral, and social development through participation in the fraternity's activities...." The fraternity has participated in visiting patients at the North Carolina Cancer Research Institute, visiting children at the Scotland County Hospital, and heading a fundraiser to help Dr. Lea Harper pay for transportation costs to Houston for chemotherapy treatments.

There were twenty-eight 1988/89 active members in Tau Kappa Epsilon. The officers were as follows: President- Geoff Bennett, Vice-President- Chris Peterson, Secretary- Paul Locklear, Treasurer- Steve Riggins, Historian- Ricky McGirt, Chaplain- Paul McDonald, Sergeant at Arms- Scott Aiken, and Educator- Skip Graham.



Members of TKE. Left to right, first row: David Wishart, Brenson Greene, Geoff Bennett, Chris Huffman, Doug Ludwig, Paul Locklear, Dewey Galloway, and Dave Allen. Second row: Ricky McGirt, Adrian Lowery, Rusty Chambers, Chris Peterson, Mark Campbell, and Louis Zeisman. Third row: Eric Locklear, Eric Brewington, Bryan Jones, Scott Aiken, Edwin Horne, and Dwayne Smith. Rear: Mark Drummond, Joe Kampe, Steve Riggins, Steve Friel, Anthony Faris, Eric Locklear, and Johnny Carson. Advisor: Gary Spittler. Photo courtesy of Public Information Office.

HOMECOMING



Senior Joe Robisch leaps high above a St. Andrews opponent to sink one of the winning two-pointers of the Homecoming game. Photo: David Malcolm.



The Fabulous Kays set the joint a-jumpin' during the weekend victory dance. Photo: David Malcolm.



Vying for the title of "Homecoming Queen" were, left to right, front: Kim Jacobs, Juandalynn Jones, Beth Walters, Diana Wood, Marlea Strickland. Rear: Laurie Oxendine, Sigrid Carrero, Jacqueline Pittman, Sarah Thomas, Sheila Rawlings. Photo courtesy of Public Information.



Beth Walters, Homecoming Queen 1989, beams with happiness as Chancellor Paul Givens crowns her. Photo: David Malcolm.

WEEK-long Homecoming celebrations this year culminated in the Alumni Awards banquet, a neck-and-neck basketball game vs. St. Andrews College, the crowning of a beauty queen, and two dances.

During the \$20-a-plate Alumni Awards Banquet, retiring chancellor Paul Givens was presented with a Distinguished Service Award, while 1978 graduate Kelvin Sampson — now head basketball coach at Washington

State University — was honored with the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" of 1989.

The Homecoming game vs. St. Andrew's resulted in victory for the Braves, the final score 77 to 74. Joe Robisch emerged as the game's top shooter, netting 24 points. Robisch had earlier that week been named one of two "Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Players of the Week."

During halftime at the Homecoming game, Beth Walters, a Public Relations junior from

Bladenboro, stepped forward with tear-shimmering eyes to receive the crown, trophy, and bouquet of Homecoming Queen 1989. A cheerleader, Dean's List and "Who's Who" honoree, Miss Walters had also been 1985 homecoming queen in high school.

The Alumni Dance that followed the game featured live music by "The Embers." In the Auxiliary Gym, the SGA had also sponsored a "Homecoming Disco" for students, who were present in abundance.



ACTOVI

Agustín is the son of the actor of the 1930s, who was killed in the August 1936 coup. He is the son of the actor of the 1930s, who was killed in the August 1936 coup. He is the son of the actor of the 1930s, who was killed in the August 1936 coup.





CROSS COUNTRY

The 1988/89 Men's Cross Country team consisted of seven runners, six of whom were newcomers. While Fayetteville sophomore Sean Patterson returned for his second season, the first-seasoners were: freshman Tripp Culbreth of Fayetteville; graduate student Barry Lukat of Fayetteville; freshman Wayne Painter of Roanoke Rapids; freshman Byron Royal of Charlotte; freshman Daniel Sanders of Fayetteville; freshman Paul Thompson of Asheboro.

In the Pembroke Invitational, the team took 7th place, led by Thompson, who placed 35th in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 29 minutes. Thompson again led the way at the UNCW and Winthrop Invitationals, placing 25th and 40th in the 8,000 meter runs, and finishing in 28:34 and 30:34.

The torch was then passed on to Culbreth, who led the team at the Methodist Invitational and State Championships. Culbreth's finishes were: Methodist Invitational—8th, 27:57 in the 5,000 meter run; State Championships — 37th, 26:50 in the 5,000 meter run. Later, at the NAIA District 26 Championships, Culbreth went on to finish first in the 8,000 meter run (27:03), winning fame for the team.

The season closed with the NCAA II Regionals, in which Patterson placed 33rd (37:06) and Painter placed 38th (39:03), both in the 10,000 meter run.



1988/89 Cross Country Men. From left to right: Larry Rogers (Head Coach), Wayne Painter, Tripp Culbreth, Daniel Sanders, Barry Lukat, Sean Patterson, Byron Royal, Paul Thompson. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



CROSS COUNTRY



Freshman Rhonda Groves pushes endurance to the limit during the 5,000 meter run. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



From left to right, front: Rhonda Groves, Robyn Hardin, Marcia Miller. Rear: Linda Pitts (Assistant Coach), Tonia Evans, Valerie Sowers, Larry Rogers (Head Coach). Photo: Sports Information.

The women's cross country team for the year 1988/89 had seven members, including three freshmen, two sophomores, and two seniors. Senior Tonia Evans of Orrum and sophomore Marcia Miller of Raleigh were back from Larry Rogers' team of last season. Senior Sharlet Lewis of Lumberton and sophomore Lynn Griffin of Hendersonville were running for the first time, and the team added newcomers Rhonda Groves of Fayetteville, Robyn Hardin of Raeford, and Valerie Sowers of Matthews, who were all freshmen.

Larry Rodgers was head coach for the 88-89 year and produced a very good team. Team members won three NAIA District 26 cross country championship titles and advanced to the national championships. Assisting Coach Rodgers was Linda Pitts.

In the Methodist Invitational the women placed 3rd out of 3 teams, led by Marcia Miller, who placed 21st with a time of 23:38.5 over the 5,000 meter course. Also, in the State Championships, the team placed 9th, again led by Miller, who placed 53rd with a time of 23:01 over the 5,000 meter course. Competing in the Citadel Invitational, the women placed 11th out of 11 teams, led by Valerie Sowers, who placed 58th in the 5,000 meter course in 22:52. In the NAIA District 26 Championships the team finished 1st out of 3, with Sowers taking first place in the 5,000 meter course with a time of 21:51. Finally, in the NCAA II Regionals the women had the following place winners: Marcia Miller, 25th with a time of 23:42; Tonia Evans, 40th with a time of 25:18; and Sharlet Lewis, 41st with a time of 25:23 over the 5,000 meter course.

MEN'S TENNIS



The up-and-coming 1988-89 Braves Tennis team. From left to right, front row: Chris Kiesel, Rob O'Neill, Billy Wilkes, and Bryan Whitlow. Back row: Jared Stein, Bryan Jones, Rob Minnich, and Jeff Kinlaw.

In the 1987-88 Men's Tennis season, the team went through an important, though not immediately gratifying, phase. Though their record of 3-13 may not have been up to the level of their fans' expectations, it was a necessary learning experience for a team that was still very young and

just beginning to explore the boundaries of its potential. This, combined with a truly malicious schedule, combined to increase the character of the team, though it did nothing to pad their won-lost record.

With the addition of several more talented freshmen, as well as the increased savvy of the

more seasoned veterans, the players and fans were very excited about the prospects of the 1988-89 team. Scott Colclough returned as head coach, and the rebuilding of the team into a contender again was largely a product of his enthusiastic and supportive leadership.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Junior Stella Davis demonstrates her virtuosity as she returns a serve while still finding time to strike a fashionable pose for the camera.



The 1987-88 Women's Tennis crew. Front: Anne Larue, Stella Davis, and Stephanie Kelly. Back: Maria Peavy, Sharlotte Lewis, Suzanne Holland, Tamara Hardee, and Dede Hickman.

The 1987-88 Women's Tennis team's season was both similar to and distinct from that of the men's team. It was a rebuilding year which saw the Braves go 6-11, actually an improvement over the previous season.

The main reason it was considered a rebuilding year was due to the change in head coach. Coach Tommy Thompson took over the after the successful 14-year reign of Ann Webb and inherited a talented but inexperienced group. They responded well to his new leadership, however, and have continued to show noticeable improvements. After going through an early period in the season where there was no coach and only four players, the team had begun to show it had the winning talent of a contender.

With the added stability of the returnees and the fresh input of the upcoming stars, the 1988-89 season was expected to be the start of another successful era in Braves tennis.



Suzanne Holland angrily returns an opponent's volley in a narrow Braves victory.

TRACK AND FIELD



John Turner leaps a hurdle at the 1988 NAIA District 26/Carolinas Conference Championships. Photo courtesy of Public Information.



Joe Williams hurls the shotput at the NAIA District 26/Carolinas Conference Championships. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

Our track and field team, which last year distinguished itself with three All-Carolinas Conference and all-district winners (Jay Jones, Patrick Patterson and Steve Wester), this year hoped to continue the tradition of "excellence into the '90's."

This year the team consisted of thirteen

men from throughout the Carolinas, all with high hopes for a solid season. The Braves' 1988/'89 track team was:

Jason Burkhardt of Jacksonville;
Tripp Culbreth of Fayetteville;
Sean Graham of Pembroke;
Bernard Griffin of Tabor City;
Lorenzo McCormick of Parkton;

Maurice McDougald of Lillington;
Wayne Painter of Roanoke Rapids;
Sean Patterson of Knightdale;
Joe Robisch of Fayetteville;
Paul Thompson of Asheboro;
John Turner of Roanoke Rapids;
Joe Williams of Greenwood, S.C.

GOLF



Paul Gore returned this season. Photo courtesy of Sports Information. 1988 putter Steve Stephenson. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Some people think that it is easy to hit a little white ball with a stick down a grassy strip, but ask the members of the PSU golf team and they could tell you a thing or two, like the art of nailing the "sweet spot."

The team hoped to improve over the fall season, when they finished 9th out of 22 teams at the Aubrey Apple Invitational. At the Methodist Invitational they were 7th of

17, and at the Francis Marion Intercollegiate, the black team finished 16th and the gold team 22nd. The scoring was not as good at the UNC Wilmington Invitational were they finished 10 out of 10. Overall, the team had a good season, and an average of 83.4, with Scott Benton and Chip Collins as top players.

The PSU Golfers were joined this year by two newcomers: Colin Parks, a freshman, came to the team from North Olmstead High

School, Ohio; Kevin Lindsey, also a freshman, graduated from Cape Fear High School. These two were expected to be great assets to the team throughout their college careers. Other valuable team members were: Mike Hendren, Paul Gore, Barry Jones, Paul Samia, Ronnie Shipman, Perry Johnson, Scott Benton.

BASKETBALL

Since the year 1939 when the team went 1-11 under Coach Sampson to the school record of 26-7 under former Coach Lee, the PSU cagers have been very competitive. PSU has won district titles in 1973 and 1984 along with four Carolina Conference banners: 1981, 1982, 1984, and 1986.

This year the Braves finished with a win-loss record of 11-11 overall, 8-6 in the Carolinas Conference. Number 44, junior forward Dwayne Watson, led the team in points scored (431; 18.7 per-game average, fifth scorer in the Carolinas Conference), followed by number 40 Joe Robisch (sophomore; forward; 363; 15.1), and number 10 Leon Crudup (senior; guard; 338; 14.1 per game).

Robisch was also named "NAIA District 26 Basketball Player of the Week" along with "CIAC Basketball Player of the Week" for his outstanding games of Jan.30-Feb.5. His recognition took place during the week of Feb. 6, 1989.



Forward Joe Robisch leaps high into the air to slam home another two-pointer vs. Wingate. Photo: David Malcolm.



1988/89 Basketball Braves. left to right, seated: Jeremy Sampson, Leon Crudup, Lorenzo McCormick, Ken Spencer, Dan Kenney (Head Coach), Abdul Ghafter, Deorain Carson, Jeff Davis, Phillip Evans. Rear: Durwood Bynum (Mgr.), Todd Miller (Coach), Dwayne Watson, Kelly Lampkin, Joe Robisch, Raymond Wherry, Damon Green, Rodney Cannon, Mike Bently, Scott Colclough (Coach), Tom McPhail (Mgr.).

BASKETBALL



The 1988/89 Basketball Lady Braves. From left to right, front: Pam Rawlings, Cindy Eblers, Tracie Taylor, Teresa Carl, Lynn Griffin, Laura Maxwell, Cindy Allen. Rear: Lalon Jones (Head Coach), Susan Wall, Mary Powell, Sebrina Murray, Beverly Justice, Linda Pitts (Assistant Coach).

The Lady Braves, who last year finished with a 21-9 seasonal record and an All-American honoree (Tracy Vann), had by publishing time racked up an impressive 19-3 overall record, 13-1 in the Carolinas Conference (in which they were tied for 1st place with Wingate), and were ranked 21st in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Leading scorers were: Teresa Carl (number 30, senior, Tabor City), with 341 points, an average 13.1 per game; Pam Rawlings (number 44, senior, Selma, NC), with 342 points, an average of 13.2 per game; Mary Powell (number 34, sophomore, Fairmont), with 342 points, an average of 13.2 per game. Coach Lalon Jones was again distinguished as CIAC "Coach of the Year."



Forward Laura Maxwell, a 5' 8" freshman from Havelock, fires a breakaway shot for two points. Photo: David Malcolm.



Head Coach Lalon Jones, in her fifth year as the Lady Braves' coach, led them to their 100th victory under her vs. Mt. Olive College. On January 21st, she was awarded this commemorative plaque. Photo: Sports Information.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Braves finished yet another winning season after getting off to a slow start, managing to pick up momentum by defeating Elon and Coker Colleges successively. Ending the season with a 12-9 overall record, Coach Tommy Thompson's Lady Braves were fifth in regular season and third in the Carolina Conference Championships. Post-season honors were as follows: All-Carolinas Conference - Sharlet Lewis; All-CIAC Tournament - Sharlet Lewis, Kari Ragland; All-NAIA District 26 - Sharlet Lewis.



From left to right front: Jennifer Schronce, Angie Williamson, Sharlet Lewis, Wendy Hancuff. Rear: Stephanie Willis (Assistant Coach), Nicola Kearney, Kathy Ragland, Kari Ragland, Greer Avant.



Lewis returns a shot. Photo: Don Perry.



Senior Sharlet Lewis of Lumberton leaps for a spike. Photo: Don Perry.

WRESTLING



Striking a pose that Freddy Krueger would envy are, left to right: senior Chad Hawks of West End; senior Roy Heverly of Emerald Isle; senior Marvin Jones of Aragon, Georgia. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Two-time high school state champion Roy Heverly grappling with an opponent at the 1988 Pembroke State Classic. Heverly finished first in the meet. Photo: Sports Information.



From left to right front: "Mat Cats" Angie McDonald, Michelle Waters. 2nd row: Rodney Miller, Ross Little, John McQueen, Rod Howard, Rich Hooten, Mark Friddle, Scotty Allen, Greg Yellis, John Wainwright. 3rd row: Shawn Minnich, Ken Donahue, Duane Wilson, Scott Burns, Tony Graves, Mike Crowell, Dan Willis, Avery Winford, Ted White. 4th row: P.J. Smith (Head Coach), Ricky McNutt, Scott Edwards, Danny Morneault, Chan An, Marvin Jones, Roy Heverly, Chad Hawks, Jason Buckner, Brad Amstutz.

Under the guidance of Head Coach P.J. Smith, the 1988 Wrestling Braves completed another successful season. Battling a tough schedule, the Braves again and again produced "Seven Minutes of Terror" with their theme of "Nightmare on Your Mat."

The young team had a total of 21 freshmen included on the team's 31-man roster. Leadership was provided by seniors Chad Hawks of West End, Roy Heverly of Emerald Isle, and Marvin Jones of Aragon, Ga.

By presstime, the PSU grapplers had a seasonal dual meet record of 9-5-1. With the support of their fans, and the help of the ever-popular "Mat Cats," the PSU Wrestling team looked forward to continuing their "Reign of Terror" for the season's duration.

Three team members won NCAA Division II All-American status. At the national tournament, Roy Heverly placed sixth in his weight class, while Marvin Jones and Duane Wilson placed eighth in each of theirs.

SOCCER

The Braves brought the 1988 Soccer season to a rousing close with a school record season of 9-5-1, while also setting 13 school records. PSU's well-rounded team completed their successful season under the guidance of Coach Mike Schaeffer. Schaeffer, a nine-year veteran soccer coach at PSU, was voted "Carolinas Conference Soccer Coach of the Year" for his successful work in guiding the Braves toward their impressive season record.

In addition to Coach Schaeffer's award, several PSU players were similarly honored. Voted as members of the 1988 All-Carolinas Conference Soccer Team were Senior Forward Lonnie Horton from Swansboro, N.C. and Sophomore Alex Gaines, a Forward from Fayetteville, N.C. Named to the NAIA All-District 26 Soccer Team were PSU's Lonnie Horton on First-Team All-District, and Center Forward Mark Honeycutt, a Senior from Raleigh, N.C., as a member of the NAIA Second-Team All-District.

The PSU Braves finished with a Third Place Carolinas Conference Record with a 6-2-1 season and an NAIA District 26 fifth place finish with an 8-4-1 record.



Alex Gaines makes a header. Photo courtesy of Public Information.



Freshman Cristus Brown of Durham steals the ball. Photo courtesy of Public Information.



From left to right front: Jim Reisinger, Bernard Griffin, Ricky Berry, Brian Edkins, Ben Gilbert, Frank Mercogliano, Cristus Brown, Lonnie Horton. Rear: Coach Mike Schaeffer, Joe Osman, Tripp Riley, Alex Gaines, Chris Armfield, Steve Gaines, Stuart Hall, Jimmy Mask, Steve West.



Sophomore Tripp Riley rockets downfield. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

CHEERLEADERS



The Cheerleaders, said basketball guard Ken Spencer, "helped us win games." Photo: Don Perry.



The Cheerleaders made difficult acrobatic stunts like these look easy. Photo: Don Perry.

"I've been associated with Pembroke State University for eleven years and that was the best start by a cheerleading squad yet," said men's basketball head coach Dan Kenney. "Now, the challenge is issued. Can the cheerleaders sustain the same crowd motivation?"

Said chief cheerleader Theresa Gray, "Yes; it will be even better! We will perform new stunts, more crowd participation cheers, and a dance routine."

PSU cheerleading coach Connie Brooks looked forward to a positive season. "The cheerleaders have worked hard to perform stunts and pyramids never seen before at PSU. This is also our first year with 7 guys who have never cheered before." Brooks adds, "Judging from crowd reactions and comments made to me, I feel the male cheerleaders are an asset in making our squad and season successful."

PSU basketball guard Ken Spencer said, "We would not have won our last game without the cheerleaders getting the crowd behind us. Their support and spirit highly motivated the team."



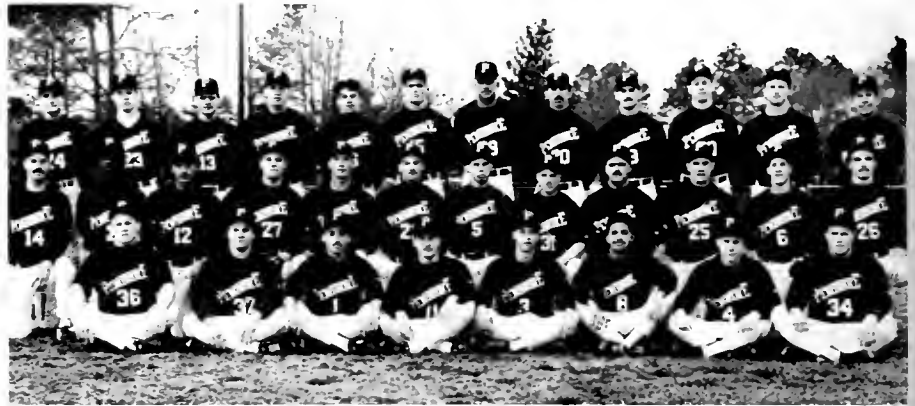
1988/89 Cheerleaders. From left to right, front: Rob Minnich, Regina Short, Warren Dumas, Jody Brown, Bryan Reece, Missy Edwards, Wendy Hedgpeth, Ted White, Ellen McLaughlin, Edwin Horne, Beth Walters, Matt Patterson. Rear: Theresa Gray (Captain), Antonio Kilpatrick, Kim Williams.

BASEBALL

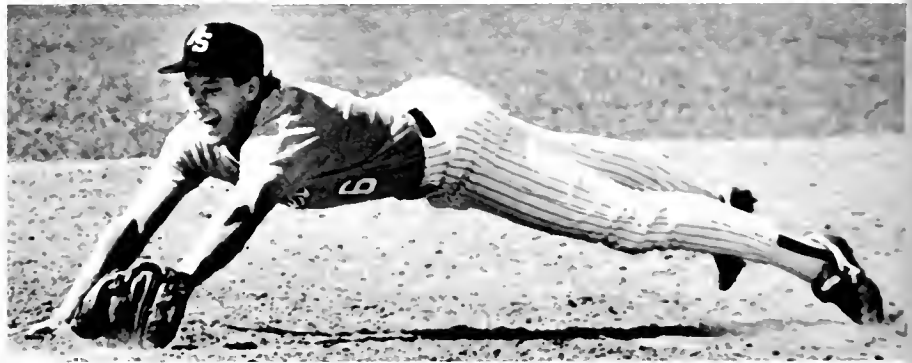


Pitcher Billy Gover winds up for the throw. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

In spring '88, the Braves' baseball team had one of their best years since 1969, finishing the season 31-20. Thirteen school records were broken as well. Leading in batting was Richie Griffith, who was also named Most Valuable Player, with an average of .392. Casey Roberts was best on



1988/89 Baseball team. From left to right, front: Clint Ayers, Mike Hendren, Adrian Lowery, Billy Gover, Joey Schultz, Cedric Locklear, Geoff Bennett, Grant Batts. Middle: Casey Roberts, Eric Tillman, William Deese, Wally Brisson, Willie Gore, Doug Soles, John Shaner, Craig Narron, Anthony Ferris, Eric Hudson, Kevin Caudle, Jeff Nance. Rear: Bill Jarman (Assistant Coach), Jeff Pate, Ronnie Hobbs, Hugh Canaday, Rusty Chambers, Mickey Peppers, Steve Matchett, Keith Ransom, Chuck Baxley, Mike Sellers, Troy Knowles, Danny Davis (Head Coach). Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Kevin Caudle dives for the ball. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

the mound with an 8-2 record. The team's conference record was 6-10, while the district record was 7-11.

This year the Braves hope to fare even better, with six new players on the roster and thirty-six games ahead.



Willie Gore, who in 1988 hit 11 homers and batted in 42 runners, makes a powerful drive into the outfield. Photo: Sports Information.

SOFTBALL



Tammy Rhodes makes the pitch. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



Pam Singletary digs her heels into the turf to slam the ball downfield. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

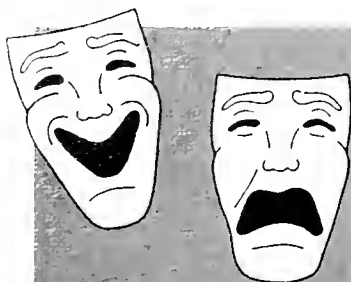


1988 Softball team. Left to right, front: Denise Norris, Pam Brown, Wendy Hancuff, Cindy Allen, Sarae Thornton, Lynn Griffin, Pam Singletary, Suzanne Moxley. Rear: Karen Butler, Tracy Vann, Mary Powell, Susan Wall, Sebrina Murray, Tina Meisner, Tammy Rhodes, Tracey Henson. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.

In 1988, the Lady Braves finished the season 30-5; it was their best season record ever. The team won the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 championships, with Coach Linda Pitts being named "Coach of the Year" in both the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26. Three players were named all-conference: Suzanne Moxley, Tracy Vann, and Tammy Rhodes, and Suzanne Moxley was named Most Valuable Player.

The question of the year for the Lady Braves in 1989 was "Can Coach Pitts top last year's performance?"

Hopes were high, the schedule tough, and the softball team entered another season ready to take the state by storm.



"WHO'S RUNNING THE SHOW?"

*Chancellor Given prepares to tee-off under the watchful eye of
Dr. Rundus.*





FAREWELL FROM DR. GIVENS

PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY

PEMBROKE, NORTH CAROLINA 28372



OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

Dear Family and Friends of Pembroke State:

George Bernard Shaw was not one to welcome death, so he wrote an epitaph for his tombstone that said, "I knew that if I stayed around long enough, something like this would happen."

Some people greet retirement with this same sense of hesitant consent, but I look forward to it with pleasant anticipation. It means saying "good-bye" to a University that will be remembered by Mrs. Givens and me with great fondness, but it means also new challenges, and time for those little contentments that have been set aside for so long.

I shall miss my strolls across campus and the exchange of smiles with students, the assortment of problems and challenges that have come over the threshold of my office door, the exchange of ideas with colleagues and students, and the Commencements and Convocations that have brought feelings of purpose and meaning to the University.

As I contemplate leaving Pembroke State, the institutional changes that give me much satisfaction are the Chancellor's Scholars Program, the Economic Development Office, the up-turn in the number of contributors to the campaigns, the partnerships with businesses and surrounding communities, and the positive momentum reflected in Pembroke State's increased enrollment and popularity.

The decade past has seen some new facilities, new ideas, and new growth at Pembroke State. These have emerged from an interchange of ideas and energy that belong to all of us; no single person can claim credit for them. Changing an institution is one of the jobs of a chancellor, but it can be done only when there is trust and communication.

A CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Givens joins me in thanking you who have accepted us so warmly. It is our sincere wish that those who follow us will move this institution to greater heights of excellence, and that you will continue to grow and prosper individually - and as sons, daughters, leaders, and friends of Pembroke State.

Paul R. Givens
Paul R. Givens

Chancellor



Dr. Givens attended a number of performances at the center named in his honor. Here he is pictured speaking with guests at the September appearance of the N.C. Symphony Orchestra. Photo: David Malcolm.

Chancellor Paul R. Givens retired July 1, 1989, after celebrating his 65th birthday eight months earlier. Said Givens, "There is an unwritten law that says when a chancellor reaches the age of 65 he should step down." Feeling he has made his contribution to the school, Dr. Givens added that "...it is time for fresh new leadership for our school."

Chancellor since 1979, Dr. Givens admitted he was strongly attracted to the campus from the outset: "The more I found out, the more interested I became."

During his career here, Dr. Givens

oversaw many changes on campus, including the implementation of the Chancellor's Scholars program, the establishment of the Economic Development Office, and the expansion of the graduate program. The James B. Chavis University Center, Classroom North, the Lowry Bell Tower and the Baptist Student Union were all erected during Givens's years here.

In 1983, Dr. Givens was heralded as "Tar Heel of the Week" by the *Raleigh News and Observer*; in 1985, the university's Board of Trustees voted to name the Performing Arts Center in his honor.

Born in Wellsburg, West Virginia, Paul Givens earned his baccalaureate and master's degrees at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He then went on to earn his Ph.D. in psychology from Vanderbilt University. He had been married for 43 years to the former Lee Janssen of Glidden, Iowa at the time of this writing, and Dr. and Mrs. Givens had four children and nine grandchildren.

On behalf of the students of Pembroke State University, the Indianhead would like to wish continued success and happiness for Dr. Givens and his family.

ADMINISTRATION



James B. Chavis
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs



Charles Jenkins
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs



Alec Price
Dean of Students



Daniel Barbee
Dir., Administrative Studies



Dalton Brooks
Dir., Institutional Research



W. Howard Dean
Dir., Graduate Studies



Marshall T. Fite
Dir., Army ROTC



William Mason
Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs



Norma Jean Thompson
Dean of Records/Special Programs



Richard Pisano
Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement



Ila Gray
Dir., Accounting



Robert Hersch
Dir., Library Services



Diane Jones
Dir., Career Planning



Chet Jordan
Chairman, Faculty Senate



Stanley Knick
Dir., Native American Resources



Marvin Lands
Dir., Air Force ROTC



Donald Little
Dir., Student Teaching



Anthony Locklear
Dir., Admissions



Kate Locklear
Personnel Officer



Warren Love
Dir., Media Center



Stephen Marson
Dir., Social Work Program



Bruce Mattox, Sr.
Dir., Economic Development



Enoch Morris
Dir., GPAC



Oscar Patterson III
Dir., TV Communications



Jo Ann Pearson
Mgr., Computer Center



Ray Pennington
Dir., Athletics



Judy Sarvis
Dir., Student Activities



Gary Spitler
Dir., Sports Information



Tommy Swett
Dir., Special Programs



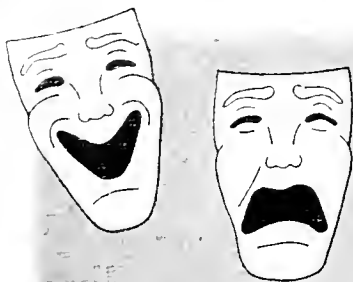
Ray Von Beatty
Dir., Counseling/Testing



Gene Warren
Dir., Public Information



Sylvester Wooten
Dir., Continuing Education



STAGE CREW

*Surf's up! Staff member Chad, helped selected High
Broad Hunt winners, Mr. George, and during a few days was
him to all the 165 members. Please, don't miss.*





STAFF



Helen Alston
*Secretary
Biology*



Bobby Ayers
*Photographer
Public Information*



Marilyn Blackburn
*Secretary
Continuing Education*



Mary Boyles
*Asst. Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs*



Lillian D. Brewington
*Circulation Librarian
Library*



Betsy Bridgers
*Secretary
Philosophy*



Dalton P. Brooks
*Director
Institutional Research*



Charles Bryant
*Chief
Campus Police*



Normie Bullard
*Reference Librarian
Library*



Brenda Bullock
*Library Technical Asst.
Library*



The staff of the Accounting Department gathers in the Business Affairs office in Sampson Hall. Left to right: Christine Perry, JoAnne McMillan, Nancy Siarnes, Patty Deese, Judy Presley, Carolyn Locklear, Grace Britt, Carla Locklear, Sherry Higgins, and Carolyn Blackburn. Photo: Don Perry.



Shannon Burks
*Purchasing Officer
Administration*

Linda L. Chavis
*Asst. University Nurse
Infirmary*

Lois J. Chavis
*Secretary
Administration*

Mary E. Chitwood
*Secretary
American Indian Studies*



Lenora Clark
*Security Guard
Campus Police*

Darlene Cummings
*Secretary
SGA*

Earl Cummings
*Manager
Equipment Room, Gym*



Jeanette Cummings
Secretary
Special Programs



Raymond Cummings
Asst. Director
Univ. Center Operations



Donald Dodun
Sergeant
Campus Police



Michael Early
Physician
Infirmary



William Blue, Paulette Deal and Ruby Smith of Accounting. Photo: Don Perry.



Janice B. Goolsby
Secretary
Native Amer. Res. Ctr.



Mike Grayson
Asst. Manager
Student Dining Services



Regenia Hardin
Secretary
Sports Information



Audrey Harris
Secretary
Student Dining Services



Patsy A. Hunt
Library Assistant
Library

Terry Hutchins
Legal Assistant
Administration



Vivian M. Jacobs
Library Clerk
Library



Sylvia T. Johnson
Secretary
Art



Computer Center staff — 1st row: Delores Lowry, Carol Paul, Linda Goldston; 2nd row: Cammie Pait, Jeannie Davis, Jo Ann Pearson; 3rd row: Leon McCormick, Bernard Hayes, Terry Oxendine, Mitch Flowers. Photo: D. Perry.



Patricia Lambert
University Cashier
Administration



Brenda Locklear
Secretary
Special Services



Debbie Locklear
Cashier
Book Store



Donna H. Locklear
Secretary
Math/Computer Science



Brenda Locklear
Secretary
Business/Economics



Emelita Locklear
Asst. Nurse
Infirmary



Gwendolyn Locklear
Clerk
Library



Pat Locklear
Secretary
HPER



Admissions: Melinda Gooden, counselor; Lisa Schaeffer, assistant director; Anthony Locklear, director; Sharon Williams, counselor; Steve Swint, counselor; Betty Taylor, secretary; Virginia Ford, data entry. Photo: Don Perry.



Cynthia Lowery
Secretary
Career Planning



Jan Lowery
Counselor
Health Careers



Brenda Lowry
Clerk/Typist
Records/Special Programs



Sue Lowry
Clerk/Typist
Records/Special Programs



Clara McArthur
Ass. Nurse
Infirmiry



Lessie McBryde
Asst. Nurse
Infirmiry



Steven McCartney
Reference Librarian
Library



Elizabeth McIntyre
Officer
Resource Development



Maintenance: Libby Locklear; Lois Sanderson, supervisor; Barbara Brayboy; Joseph Addison; Mollie B. Smith; Vertie Locklear, supervisor; Delinda McCallum; Alice Oxendine; Sally Huggins. Photo: Don Perry.



Debra Maynor
Secretary
SGA



Frances Miller
Secretary
CMA Library



Edythe Murray
PBX Operator
Administration



Cynthia Naugler
Secretary
Student Affairs



Joan Oxendine
Secretary
Physical Plant



Groundsworkers: James Pyles; Alex Strickland, supervisor; Lenormis Hunt; Donnie Chavis; Montie Oxendine; Larry Bullard. Photo: Don Perry.



Harris Strickland, Campus Police, is captured on a patrol. Photo: Don Perry.



Lillie Oxendine
Library Asst.
Library



Pretto S. Pittman
Secretary
Institutional Research



Berteen Prine
Secretary
Chancellor's Office



Carla Ross
Receptionist
Continuing Educ.



Katie Sampson
Secretary
Graduate Studies



Paula Sampson
Technician
Library



Rosa Ann Sampson
Secretary
Media Center



Jean E. Sexton
Catalog Librarian
Library



Michael Early, university doctor, examines Brian Keith Ransom. Photo: Don Perry.



Performing Arts Center staff: Velma Baker, secretary; Bill Biddle, technical director; Robert Denham, asst. director; Enoch Morris, director. Photo: Don Perry.



Hope Sheppard
Secretary
Institutional Advancement



Joyce Singletary
Registrar
Administration



Beth Stephens
Secretary
Health Careers



Reggie Strickland
Manager
Bookstore



Peggy Thomas
Secretary
Education



Laura Umphrey
Clerk
Library



Dave Vandenburg
Manager
Student Dining Service



Locord Wilson
Asst. Director, Public Services
Library





SUPPORTING CAST

*Enoch Morris, Patricia Valenti and her daughter Christine
converse at Chancellor Given's annual faculty cocktail.*





FACULTY



Fourteen new faculty members of Pembroke State University pose for the cameraman after their orientation session. They are: 1st row — Dr. Glenn Utsch, Music; Sara Oswald, Communicative Arts; Zoe Locklear, Education; Dr. David Patterson, Sociology and Social Work; Dr. Ron Cockrell, Education. 2nd row — Dr. Gael Macnamara, Communicative Arts; Carol Brewer, Mathematics and Computer Science; Dr. Elizabeth Maisonpierre, Music. 3rd row — Dr. Sharon Sharp, Education; Dr. Thomas Strommer, Mathematics and Computer Science; Dr. Ed Powers, Business Administration and Economics. Back row — Dr. Daniel Barbee, Administrative Studies; Dr. James Frederick, Business Administration and Economics; and Steven McCartney, Reference Librarian. Photo: Bobby Ayers.



William Biddle
Lecturer
CMA

John Bowman
Assoc. Professor
Sociology



Monika Brown
Asst. Professor
CMA



Robert Brown
Assoc. Professor
History



Robert Busko
Lecturer
Business



John Chay
Professor
History



Ron Cockrell
Assoc. Professor
Education



Scott Colclough
Lecturer/Coach
Health and PE



Jack Cook
Part-time Lecturer
CMA



David Patterson
Assoc. Professor
Sociology



Danny Davis
Assoc. Professor/Coach
Health and PE



Ben Drymon
Senior Lecturer
Education



Al Dunavan
Assoc. Professor
CMA



James Ebert
Assoc. Professor
Biology

Dr. John Bowman, Assoc. Professor of Sociology, bowls a few frames in the University Center. Photo: Don Perry.



David Eliades
*Chairman
History*



Harold Ellen
*Asst. Professor
Health and PE*



James Frederick
*Asst. Professor
Business*



Jeffery Geller
*Asst. Professor
Philosophy and Religion*



Gibson Gray
Chairman
Political Science



Magnolia Griffith
Assoc. Professor
Business



Robert Gustafson
Chairman
Philosophy and Religion



Lea Harper
Professor
Philosophy and Religion



Norris Harvey
Instructor
Math/Computer Science



Monte Hill
Assi. Professor
Political Science



Stanley Jenkins
Assoc. Professor
Art



Lalon Jones
Instructor/Coach
Health and PE



Chester Jordan
Assoc. Professor
CMA



Bonnie Kelley
Assoc. Professor
Biology



Wright Killian
Chairman
Psychology



David Kuo
Professor
Biology



Elizabeth Kuo
Professor
Geology/Geography



Robert Romine, chairman of the Music department, argues a point



Norman Layne
Assoc. Professor
Sociology



Thomas Leach
Chairman
CMA



Lois Lewis
Professor Emeritus
CMA



Zoe Locklear
Asst. Professor
Education



Suellen Cabe
Asst. Professor
Geology and Geography



Josef Mandel
Assoc. Professor
CMA



with the director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.



Stephen Marson
Asst. Professor
Sociology



Harold Maxwell
Chairman
Biology



Sara Oswald
Lecturer
CMA



John Parnell
Lecturer
Business



Oscar Patterson
Assoc. Professor
CMA



Linda Pitts
Lecturer/Coach
Health and PE



Edward Powers
Chairman
Business



Robert Reising
Professor
CMA



John Reissner
Professor
Physical Science



Carolyn Roberts
Lecturer
Business



John Robinson
Part-time Lecturer
Philosophy and Religion



Robert Romine
Chairman
Music



Raymond Rundus
Professor
CMA



Ronald Sanders
Counselor
Baptist Student Union



Ellis Saums
Lecturer
Business



Mike Schaeffer
Lecturer/Coach
Health and PE



Frank Schmalleger
Chairman
Sociology



Robert Schneider
Asst. Professor
Political Science



Lawrence Schultz
Assoc. Professor
Education



Harold Slagle
*Professor
 Music*

P.J. Smith
*Lecturer/Coach
 Health and PE*

Ralph Steeds
*Assoc. Professor
 Art*



Theater instructor William Biddle at work backstage in the PAC. Photo: Eric Smith.



Dr. Robert Reising illustrates a point for his Aspects of the English Language class. Photo: David Malcolm.



Shelby Stephenson •
Professor
CMA



Sandra Stratil
Lecturer
CMA/COPIART



Albert Studdard
Professor
Philosophy and Religion



Cynthia Sumerel
Lecturer
CMA



Ray Sutherland
*Asst. Professor,
 Philosophy and Religion*



Tommy Thompson
*Asst. Professor/Coach
 Health and PE*



William Turner
*Professor
 History*



Glenn Utsch
*Assoc. Professor
 Music*



Patricia Valenti
*Asst. Professor
 CMA*



Paul Van Zandt
*Chairman
 Art*



Richard Vela
*Asst. Professor
 CMA*



Ann Wells
*Assoc. Professor
 CMA*



Rudy Williams
*Professor
 CMA*

Tex Wood
*Lecturer
 CMA*



THE PLAYERS

What if a comedy actor were put through a tragedy, or a tragedy actor were put through a comedy? What if the world of the stage were turned upside down? What if the world were turned inside out?





SENIORS

Graduation....After 16 years of schooling, 16 years of texts, teachers, tests and training, the word has profound meaning. It suggests the end of a relatively sheltered and regulated existence, and the beginning of a strange new journey. Familiar faces will fade out of everyday life, fresh ones will enter. Challenges unguessed at and a world to explore await.

As the '88/'89 academic year drew to a close, our seniors said their goodbyes to unique friends and experiences that, undoubtedly, they felt they would never know again. Life, however, is surprising; in the years to come, paths will converge, names steeped in memories will resurface, faded

experiences will be reaffirmed. 1989's seniors will look back upon these experiences with wonder. For them, this was the end of an era. And, if all the world is indeed a stage, in the academic theater, this year was their swan song.

*This is the time to remember
Cause it will not last forever.
These are the days to hold onto
Cause we won't, although we'll want to.*
— Billy Joel

*You, who are on the road,
Must have a code that you can live by;
And so, become yourself
Because the past is just a goodbye.*
— Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young



Jacqueline Aiken
Elementary Ed.
Rockingham



Deanna Alexander
Physical Ed.
Fayetteville



Betsy J. Allen
Medical Tech.
Hope Mills



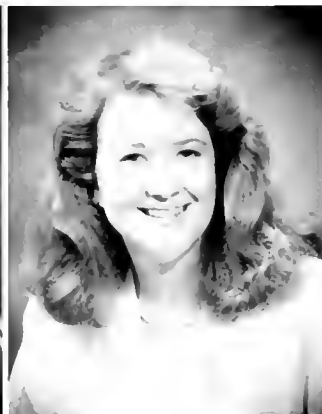
Melissa A. Altman
Mid Grade Ed.
Hamlet



Victor Andrews
Chemistry
Robertsonville



Angela R. Batten
Music Ed.-Inst.
Clarkton



Theresa L. Beller
Education
Amarillo, TX



James D. Blake
Chemistry
Wayne, PA



Amy R. Boone
Comm. Arts
Lumberton



“B

ecause of my college experiences, I have a better idea of the direction in which I want my life to go. I also feel more self-confident,” said Dayle Bailey, a senior English Education major. Although she admitted that she disliked commuting to school from her home in nearby Rockingham, Dayle said that she enjoyed interacting with all of the students and faculty members she met during her attendance at the university. Dayle planned after her graduation to continue with graduate work in English, then to begin teaching secondary school English. *Photo and interview: Karen Wall.*



Mary C. Bowden
*Management
 Lumberton*



Leah Ann Bowers
*Mathematics
 Fayetteville*



Michael Bowyer
*Mathematics Ed.
 Laurinburg*



John N. Boyd
*Criminal Justice
 Hope Mills*



Lenette M. Brigman
*Special Ed.
 Concord*



Jacqueline D. Britt
*Social Work
 Lumberton*



Rosalyn R. Buie
*Education
 Red Springs*



Judy Bullard
*Education
 Whiteville*



Sharon L. Bullard
*Social Work
 Maxton*



Patricia L. Butler
Mathematics Ed.
Rockingham



Sonja K. Carden
Psychology
Elon



Teresa A. Carl
Criminal Justice
Tabor City



Kathy Cartrette
Elementary Ed.
Whiteville



Marcella Chappell
Social Work
Pembroke



Chester Chavis
Religion
Laurinburg



Vince Winnies and Doug Duenow indulged in an outdoor "jam" on a September evening. Photo: David Malcolm.



Mary H. Chavis
History
Lumberton



Frank Ciechowski
Psychology
Sanford



Andera W. Clark
Health P.E.
Elizabethtown



Angela G. Clark
Elementary Ed.
Laurel Hill



James M. Clark
Business Admin.
Hope Mills



Monte L. Clinebell
History
Fayetteville



Patsy N. Coates
Elementary Ed.
Laurinburg



Deborah C. Coble
Elementary Ed.
Garland



Paul G. Coble
Accounting
Maxton



Jean A. Collins
Education
Fayetteville



Marion S. Council
Unknown
Elizabethtown



William Council
Business Mgmt.
Lake Waccamaw



Angela D. Cox
Elementary Ed.
Lumberton



Cassandra C. Cox
English Ed.
Fairmont



Selina M. Cox
Music Ed.
Fairmont



Joseph W. Creech
Sociology
Laurinburg

Physical Education major Jason "Weasel" Riggs, who hails from Wise, Virginia, pictured at right lounging in his dormitory room in West Hall, described his four years at the university as "wild." A one-time member of the wrestling team under coach P.J. Smith, Jason managed to practice regularly and to keep in good physical condition while still enjoying his leisure time to the utmost.

The parties and the social life were experiences Jason admitted enjoying most, while the most trying times, he said, were "When the campus was dry."

Jason's immediate plans were to graduate, then to "be happy" in the long run. *Photo and interview: Mitch Blackburn.*



Dawn M. Crumb
Accounting
Spring Lake



Malcolm Culbreth
Business
Fayetteville



Sharon L. Davis
Political Science
Morganton



Steven B. Dawson
Broadcasting
Gibsonville



Monica Decoursey
Recreation
Raleigh



Evelyn L. Dejesus
Indust. Organ.
Pembroke



Pamela Dettman
Biology Ed.
Bladenboro



Brian K. Dial
Chemistry
Maxton



James Dietrich
History
Lumberton



Dwight Donaldson
Communication
Mt Sterling, KY



Blondell Douglas
Business Admin
Maxton



Meredith Dulaski
Comm. Arts
Cary



John D. Edmonds
Political Science
Lumberton



Kelli P. Edmund
Education
Chadbourn



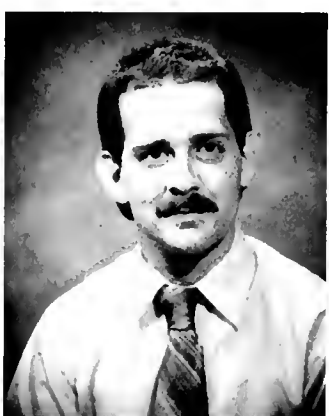
Carla D. Edwards
Special Ed.
Marietta



Teresa B. Enzor
Education
Cerro Gordo



Kimberly Evans
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Stephen Faircloth
Business
Lumberton



Frankie Fields
Criminal Justice
Red Springs



Donald M. Fisher
Chemistry
Lumberton



Cynthia A. Frahm
Unknown
Raeford



Gail S. Freeman
Business Mgmt.
Lumberton



Brenda Fulmore
Business Admin.
Lumberton



Steven G. George
Biology
Red Springs



Rhonda M. Gibson
Elementary Ed.
Laurinburg



Scott Gilcrest
History
Laurinburg



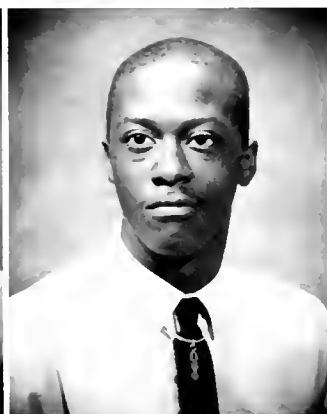
Perry D. Godwin
Recreation
Greensboro



Donna K. Gongora
Mathematics
Fayetteville



Gwendolyn Graham
Social Work
Pembroke



Leroy B. Griffin
Criminal Justice
Tabor City



Margie C. Griffin
Business Admin.
Fairmont



Maurice J. Grubb
Music Ed.
Spring Lake



John F. Gulledge
Psychology
Laurinburg



Mary L. Hardin
Education
Rockingham



Sharon R. Hardin
Social Work
Lumberton



Chad Hawks
Unknown
West End



Bill White felt his experiences at the university broadened his horizons and made his transition from Army enlistee to Army officer easier. Among the best moves he made, says Bill were "becoming a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, becoming an officer in the Army ROTC, receiving a lieutenant's commission, and graduating, in that order."

Bill, pictured at left studying for a statistics test, was frequently seen in front of Wellons dormitory working on his mauve '67 Mustang, which carried him to Fayetteville and back on many slow weekends. Upon his graduation with a degree in Business Management, he planned first to return to the army, then to "retire after a long and successful military career." *Photo and interview: Mitch Blackburn.*



John O. Hays
Computer Science
Fayetteville



Leah M. Hendren
English Ed.
Lumberton



Antoinette Hill
Criminal Justice
 Orrum



Lonnie R. Horton
Criminal Justice
 Swansboro



Roger D. Horton
Business Admin.
 Eden



Gwen Houser
Special Ed.
 Chadbourn



Francis I. Howell
Education
 Laurinburg



Jacqueline Howell
Art
 Rockingham



Banessa S. Hunt
Criminal Justice
 Lumberton



Donna L. Hunt
Office Admin.
 Pembroke



Hattie C. Hunt
Criminal Justice
 Fairmont



Polly D. Hunt
Unknown
 Pembroke



Randa R. Hunt
Biology
 Lumberton



Sherita L. Hunt
Business Mgmt.
 Pembroke



Livera D. Hussey
Music Ed.
Carthage



Roy L. Jackson
Criminal Justice
Chester, S.C.



Sheila H. Jackson
Accounting
St. Pauls



Ann W. Jacobs
Chemistry
Pembroke



Richard W. Jacobs
Business Management
Laurinburg



William W. Jacobs
Public Relations
Pembroke



Delton Johnson
Biology
Pembroke



Gena Johnson
Computer Science
Fayetteville



Tammy Sykes takes notes on a videotape. Photo: Eric Smith.



Mary M. Johnson
Biology
Fairmont



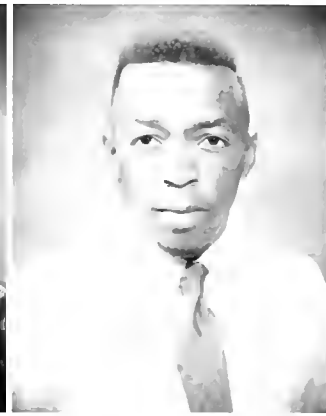
Tammy S. Johnson
Social Work
Lumberton



William Johnson
Business Admin.
Hope Mills



Bryan S. Jones
Psychology
Knightdale



Marvin E. Jones
Mathematics
Aragon, GA



Michael K. Jordan
Physical Ed.
Hamlet



Barry J. Kahn
Psychology
Lumberton



Vince Morris, Sigrid Carerro, Sharon Williams at the Kappa Alpha Psi pool party. Photo: Eric Smith.



Kimberly Keane
Sociology
Lumberton



Christopher Kiesel
Criminal Justice
Indian Hrbr Bch, Fla.



Stephen C. Kirby
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Angela O. Kono
Business Mgmt.
Pembroke



Richard Kono
Biology
Pembroke



Tina M. Lamont
Special Ed.
Laurinburg



Janet Lane
Music
Fayetteville



AnnMarie Lapiere
Social Work
Lumberton



Beverly Larrabee
History/SSE
Hamlet



Samuel M. Lawson
Broadcasting
Eden



Laura M. Lee
Elementary Ed.
Southern Pines



Sandra J. Lee
Mathematics Ed.
Lumberton



Katherine Lesage
Management
Fayetteville



Sharlet J. Lewis
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Amanda Locklear
Social Work
Pembroke



Casandra Locklear
Education
Pembroke



Chris L. Locklear
Business Admin.
Pembroke



Donna R. Locklear
Biology
Lumberton



Doris Locklear
Biology
Maxton



Edith Locklear
Social Work
Pembroke

Brenda Willis Small found the university helped her to become more independent and more open with people. The best parts of her college career were her involvements in the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, the University Marshalls, and in the word processing lab. Upon graduation Brenda planned to work on her Master's and Doctorate degrees, after which she hoped to work as a high school English teacher. *Photo and interview: Karen Wall.*



Eric Locklear
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Gerri Locklear
Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Greg Locklear
Sociology
Maxton



Hayes A. Locklear
Amer. Indian Studies
Pembroke



Melissa Locklear
Business
Maxton



Paul Locklear
Public Relations
Pembroke



Pennie Locklear
Political Science
Lumberton



Sophia Locklear
Criminal Justice
Maxton



“Returning to school after being out for twenty years makes you realize how little you know.”

Jillene Dolister, who calls Hope Mills home, felt that her time spent at college made her more aware of current events; still, she looked forward to graduating. Her long term goals included teaching English at the middle school level until she could complete her Master's degree. *Photo and interview: Karen Wall.*



Stella M. Locklear
Business
Shannon



Chiara N. Long
English Lit.
Rockingham



Lucille M. Lowery
Education
Lumberton



Patsy D. Lowery
Business Admin.
Maxton



Barbara D. Lowry
Computer Science
Pembroke



Christina Lowry
Psychology
Maxton



Lena M. Lowry
Psychology
Lumberton



Lawrence Malcolm
History
Pembroke



Lisa P. Mallette
Criminal Justice
White Oak



Leslie K. Marsh
Business Mgmt.
Stedman



George C. Marston
Education
Laurinburg



Rebecca B. Martin
Education
Tar Heel



Wendy Massagee
Business Mgmt.
Hamlet



James Matthews
Religion
Red Springs



Donna Matthews
English Ed.
Southern Pines



Brenda Mauldin
English Ed.
St. Pauls



William Maynard
Business Mgmt.
Fayetteville



Aundria Maynor
Business Admin.
Maxton



Deborah Maynor
Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Vincent D. McCall
Theatre
Lumberton



Kevin McDonald
History
Southern Pines



KD sisters Christine Strickland, Lisa Mallette, Kim Jacobs and Kim Bennett fundraising.



Deborah McGinnis
Elementary Ed.
Fayetteville



Jeffrey McGirt
Elementary Ed.
Maxton



Ricky J. McGirt
Economics
Pembroke



John S. McLaughlin
Broadcasting
Lumber Bridge



Vernon McLaurin
Art
Fayetteville



Martha A. McLean
Mathematics/Csc
Council



Towanna McLean
Sociology
Laurinburg



Tony McMillan
Rec. Mgmt. Admin.
St. Pauls



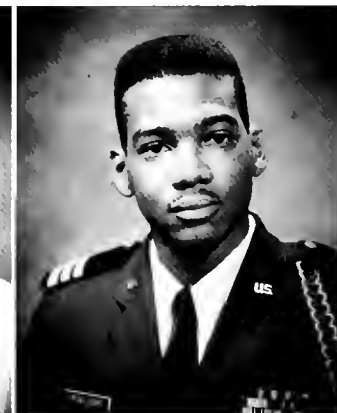
Jenny McMillan
Management
Laurinburg



Thomas McPhail
Physical Ed.
Garland



Steven McQuiston
English Ed.
Clemmons



Marc McWilliams
Business Mgmt.
Petersburg, Va.



Wendy C. Meares
Biology
Lumberton



Burnice Medlin
Business Mgmt.
Southern Pines



Steve Dawson greets the PAC audience. Photo: David Malcolm.



Willie W. Mitchell
Mathematics Ed.
Spring Lake



Sandeep Modi
Psychology
Fayetteville



Darrel J. Moore
Business Admin.
King



Lenore L. Morales
Sociology
Fairmont



Alan P. Morris
Biology
Maxton



Michelle Morrison
Social Work
Hope Mills



Linda M. Muzquiz
Psychology
Apo, N.Y.



Cindy L. Oswalt
Physical Ed.
Pembroke



Amanda J. Otuel
Biology
Laurinburg



Pamela S. Overby
Literature
Laurinburg



Alice R. Oxendine
Elementary Ed.
Maxton



Brian K. Oxendine
Business Mgmt.
Pembroke



Bridget Oxendine
Social Work
Pembroke



Eunice Oxendine
Education
Pembroke



Gail Oxendine
Business Mgmt.
Pembroke



Hughes Oxendine
Criminal Justice
Pembroke

Reflecting on his university days, Criminal Justice major Ken Berti stated that they had been a positive experience, directing him toward his career decision. His best times were in becoming an Alpha Omega Upsilon brother; his worst times were in suffering through his CMA 106 class. Upon graduating, Ken planned to have "a hell party." His long-term plans are to seek a career in investigation. *Photo and interview: Mitch Blackburn.*



Jill Oxendine
Art Ed.
Rowland



Judy Oxendine
History
Rowland



Karen Oxendine
Office Admin.
Pembroke



Virgil Oxendine
Business Mgmt.
Pembroke



Ginger Oxendine
History
Laurinburg



Kamilyn Padrick
Education
Elizabethtown



Patricia O. Page
Social Work
Godwin



Kelly S. Pait
Broadcasting
Bladenboro



Robert G. Parsons
History
Cedar Falls



Dwayne K. Peele
Criminal Justice
Cameron



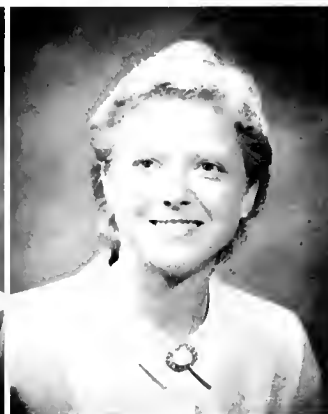
Carl M. Poe
Physical Ed.
Durham



Kimberly Pollack
Rec. Mgmt. Admin.
Jacksonville



Pamela G. Powell
Physical Ed.
Hope Mills



Tracy J. Powell
Psychology
Laurinburg



Gail P. Prescott
Education
Lumberton



Carrie Pridgen
Public Admin.
Whiterville



Alice Pugh
Business Ed.
Rouland



Enrique Quintana
Comm. Arts
Spring Lake



Kimberly Ransom
Public Relations
Bladenboro



Michael Ransom
Management
Lumberton



Jeanie Ratley
Chemistry/Med Tech
St Pauls



Penni Ray
Art Ed.
Tabor City



Penny Ray
Special Ed.
Tabor City



Denine Revels
Elementary Ed.
Pembroke



Patty F. Rhodes
Special Ed.
Pembroke



Mae E. Riggins
Elementary Ed.
Pembroke



Leah Hendren, an English major and resident of Lumberton, said that she found her experiences here helped her decide on a major early. She enjoyed most the freedom and extra responsibilities that university life provided. Her immediate plans after college included marriage to her fiancé Robert Byrd and teaching high school English in the Lumberton city school system. *Photo and interview: Karen Wall.*



Cathy Rivenbark
Psychology
Lumberton



Tonya Robinson
Accounting
Fayetteville



Leshia G. Rogers
Social Work
Red Springs



Doris A. Ross
Business Mgmt.
Fayetteville



Raymond Sadler
Social Studies
Raleigh



Delessie Sampson
Office Admin.
Pembroke



Delora Sampson
Biology
Pembroke



Keith V. Sampson
Business Mgmt.
Lumberton



Nanette Sanderson
Elementary Ed.
Maxton



Angela R. Sanford
Elementary Ed.
Rockingham



James E. Schultz
Recreation
Elizabethtown



Janet Scott
Elementary Ed.
Pembroke



Lillie T. Seals
Mathematics Ed.
Red Springs



Oscar S. Sellers
Journalism
Hamlet



Suzette Simpson
Elementary Ed.
Fayetteville



Amy L. Smith
Music/Education
Lumberton



Steven H. Smith
Criminal Justice
Red Springs



Chris A. Speight
Management
Rockingham



Phyllis Stevenson
Education
Clarendon



Ricky Stevenson
Computer Science
Clarendon



Billy J. Storms
Business Mgmt.
Bladenboro



Deena Strickland
Biology
Fairmont



Denise Stickland
Social Work
Laurinburg



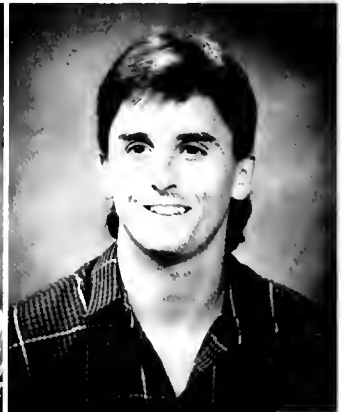
Patricia Strickland
Elementary Ed.
Fayetteville



1987/88's Miss PSU, Angela Batten, plays the centennial theme with the Band at fall convocation. Photo: David Malcolm.



Jeffery D. Strong
Social Work
Fayetteville



Robert G. Stutts
Mathematics/Csc
Rowland



Kim Summers
Criminal Justice
Raeford



Glenda Swett
Management
Pembroke



Karen S. Tapp
Accounting
Laurinburg



Teresa W. Taylor
Special Ed.
Hope Mills



Thomas G. Taylor
Physical Ed.
Elizabethtown

“P

robably the most important thing I've learned is how to deal with stress. Editing the yearbook, completing my Chancellor's Scholar's thesis and working fulltime behind a Clinique counter have all caused me to come of age.”

Amy Killough found the best parts of her college years to be the many friends and the personal and academic deadlines she met; the worst part was in “getting there.” Her long-term plans were to “...pay back my scholarship, obtain my Master's and Doctorate degrees in English, and pursue interests in feminist scholarship.” *Photo and interview: Chris Manning.*



Mary R. Thomas
Public Admin.
Lumberton



Donna Thompson
Management
Rowland



Rhonda Thompson
Mathematics
Laurinburg



Mary J. Villanueva
Social Work
Lumberton



Charles M. Vogt
Music Ed.-Inst.
Pembroke



Sherry L. Ward
Business Ed.
Lumberton



Evelyn M. Waters
Criminal Justice
Laurinburg



Tammy Watkins
Education
Rockingham



Terry Watson
Business Mgmt.
 Rockingham



Lillian J. Webb
Education
 Bolton



Dierdre G. Weisz
Business Mgmt.
 Fayetteville



William F. White
Business Mgmt.
 Fayetteville



Wanda Whitmore
Amer. Indian Studies
 Mebane



Carolyn Williams
Biology
 Roseboro



Caroline Williamson
Elementary Ed.
 Lumberton



Melissa Williamson
Early Ed.
 Orrum



Joseph Winchester
Accounting
 Lumberton



Shelly R. Woodcox
Special Ed.
 Red Springs



Jeannie Woolum
English Ed.
 Fort Bragg

JUNIORS



Scott Aiken
Durham



Gaynelle Andrews
Lumberton



Sandra F. Autry
Fayetteville



Eric Baker
St. Pauls



Geoff Bennett
Nova Scotia, Canada



Kimberly Bennett
Shannon



Wendy Bowden
Lumberton



Jennifer Brayboy
Warrenton



Eric Brewington
Pembroke



Beth Bulla
Fayetteville



Mary A. Bullard
Bladenboro



Paul Burch
Hope Mills



Scott R. Burns
Peterson, Alabama



Willette Carter
Pembroke



Tony Chavis
Lumberton



Barry E. Collier
Bladenboro



Sharon L. Cribb
Laurel Hill



Leona K. Damico
Laurel Hill



Alan Faulk
Goose Creek, SC



Tonja Fejerang
Fayetteville



Tracy L. Floyd
Fairmont

Laura Gordon attends the NC Symphony's fall visit. Photo: David Malcolm.



Lorna S. Gibson
Bladenboro



John W. Gilbert
Pembroke



Laura D. Gordon
Cordova



Jackie E. Griffin
Fairmont



Robin Gurgainus
Whiteville



Jill A. Hester
Dublin



Yohko Hirasawa
Japan



Joseph C. Holt
Raeford



Bonita K. Hunt
Lumberton



Carol J. Hunt
Pembroke



Terry A. Hunt
Lumberton



Darrell Puryear of Knightdale challenges (cot'd.)



John D. Jacobs
Pembroke



Rita L. Jacobs
Pembroke



Amy E. Johnson
Fayetteville



Angela L. Johnson
Clinton



Kimberly M. Jones
Athol, MA



William Kountis
Durham



Allen Lamb
Lumberton



Pamela L. Locklear
Fairmont



Paula D. Locklear
Red Springs



Tijuana Locklear
Pembroke



Debby L. Lowery
Lumberton



Brian K. Lowry
Maxton



Marilyn Ludlum
Bladenboro



Gerald Strepay at Wellons. Photo: Eric Smith.



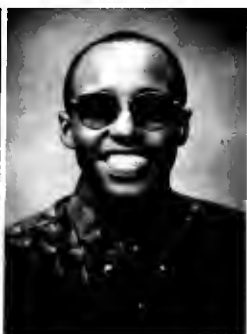
Douglas A. Mack
Fayetteville



Stephen Matchett
Red Springs



Clayton Maynor
Pembroke



Maurice McCormick
Fairmont



Michelle McGowan
Fayetteville



Reagan McHugh
Chantilly, VA



Melanie Millard
Laurinburg



Mary A. Miller
Lilesville



Pamela A. Moore
Pembroke



Trena R. Mosley
Leland



Jan L. Nelson
Cameron



Tammy D. Outlaw
Laurinburg



Kim Oxendine
Pembroke



Laurie Oxendine
Pembroke



Nell L. Oxendine
Pembroke



Victoria Oxendine
Pembroke



Kimberly C. Pait
Lumberton



Michael Polk
Bladenboro



Juanita Quick
Laurinburg



Elpidio C. Razon
Pembroke



Melissa T. Roberts
Lumberton



Elizabeth SantaAna
Pembroke



Joseph A. Schultz
Elizabethtown



Ginger Simmons
Clinton



Minerva J. Smith
Laurinburg



Karen N. Stickney
Pembroke



Kevin Strickland
Laurinburg



Junior Chad Swaim: "I'm back!" Photo by Eric Smith.



Marlea Strickland
Clinton



Sheila Strickland
Pembroke



Latonia Thompson
Lumberton



Susan H. Thomson
Fayetteville



John A. Turner
Roanoke Rapids



Linda B. Wade
Lumberton



Archie R. Wallace
Raeford



Joyce B. Waller
Fayetteville



Beth Walters
Bladenboro



Jackie Whitbeck
Lumber Bridge



Sheila L. Wilkins
Lumberton



James G. Williams
Laurinburg



Kristy A. Woods
Maxton

SOPHOMORES



Fonda Brewington
Dunn



Wynona Brewington
Hope Mills



Angela J. Allen
Lumberton



Joan G. Ammons
Clinton



Cynthia J. Bottoms
Mount Pilot



Tina Oxendine takes time out of studying in Belk hall to flash a friendly smile. Photo: Eric Smith.



Richie Britt
Lumberton



Kevin N. Britt
St. Pauls



Tyrell C. Britt
Robbins



Kimberly Brown
Parkton



Marc Brown
Laurel Hill



Marsha D. Bunce
Stedman



April D. Bush
Fayetteville



Robert L. Byrd
Lumberton



Sharolyn Campbell
Lumberton



Frances S. Carlisle
Red Springs



Michael H. Davis
Bladenboro



Goldie Edwards
Bladenboro



Bobby Emanuel
Shannon



Paul C. Fitts
Wendell



Janice M. Fort
Fayetteville



Robert Gardner
Garner



Roommates Jackie Smith and Kim Jones find time to socialize between classes. Photo: Eric Baker.



Steve M. Gibson
Greensboro



Sandy L. Goins
Fayetteville



Steven C. Graves
Lumberton



Tamara L. Hardee
Fayetteville



Donna Hawkins
Burlington



Virginia M. Hayes
Red Springs



Martha H. Hays
Carthage



Robert S. Hester
Bladenboro



Michael P. Hums
Raleigh



Christopher Hunt
Fairmont



Jeff C. Hunt
Charleston, SC



Cathy Phillips, visiting Wellons, is caught off guard by the photographer. Photo: Eric Smith.



Lane Carter and Reggie Boone return from Hills with the bare necessities of dorm life. Photo: Mitch Blackburn.



Helen J. Jacobs
Pembroke



Jamie J. Jacobs
Pembroke



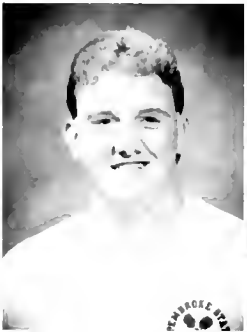
Vonda K. Jacobs
Rowland



Katherine J. Jones
Pembroke



David S. Kinlaw
Evegreen



Jeffery Kinlaw
Lumberton



Mary C. Kurzenski
Laurinburg



Anna C. La Rue
St. Pauls



Catharine M. Lee
Fayetteville



Hannah R. Leveck
Waynesfield, OH



Vivian A. Lewis
Shannon



Jeanette Locklear
Maxton



Laura E. Love
Pembroke



Amanda G. Lowry
Pembroke



Rebecca Luck
Ramsear

Angela Sanford and Michael Pharr share strong Kool-Aid. Photo: Eric Smith.



Angela C. Lynam
Matthews



Shawn McCarty
Parkton



Maurice McDougald
Lillington



Lisa M. Miller
Raleigh



Melissa A. Nelson
Fayetteville



Angela D. Norris
Pembroke

Molly Brown and Sherry Adams discover enjoyable views in the student center. Photo: Eric Smith.



Sandra Oxendine
Pembroke



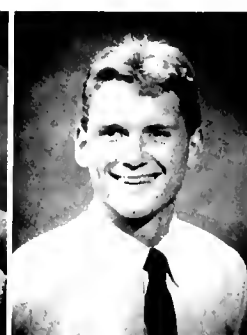
Tina M. Oxendine
Rowland



Robin R. Parker
Lumberton



Kyle G. Parnell
Belmont



William Patterson
Knightdale



Cathy G. Phillips
Graham



Amy M. Pittman
Lumberton



Eric D. Potter
Durham



Mary K. Powell
Fairmont



Tom Pumphrey
Raleigh



Sue Ann Scott
Pembroke



Terena Sheppard
Pembroke



David Simmons
Fayetteville



Jane B. Smiling
Maxton



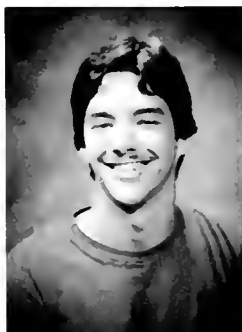
Shelena G. Smith
Pembroke



Greg Stanley
Lumberton



Sharon Oxendine strolls happily around North Hall.



Micka T. Stanton
Laurel Hill



Neil F. Stem
Fayetteville



Angela D. Stone
Lumberton



Melanie Strickland
Fairmont



Millicent Strickland
Fairmont



Eric Potter, the notorious "Dudeman," returns from a luscious meal at the cafeteria.



Robert P. Thames
Charlottesville, VA



Teri L. Tucker
Lumberton



Chanda Tyndall
Lumberton



Allison Walters
Lumberton



Dennis M. Ward
Fayetteville



Shawn T. White
Fayetteville



Herbert Whitted
Elizabethtown



Wanda S. Wilkins
Pembroke



Dana L. Willis
Fayetteville



Gina M. Woodall
Hamlet

FRESHMEN

Cindy Locklear's first impression of campus life was that it was full of friendly people. After attending classes for five weeks, she still had a positive impression of Pembroke, and looked forward to enjoying her remaining three years here. As for future plans, it is Cindy's aim to concentrate on psychology as a major. *Photo and interview: Karen Wall.*



Candice Abrams
High Point



Mark C. Allen
Bladenboro



Billy M. Bailey
Winston-Salem



Robert M. Baker
Fayetteville



Charles D. Barber
Hickory



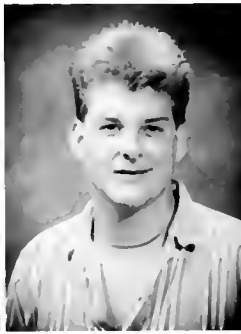
Christian Bennett
Shannon



Debbie A. Bethea
Fairmont



Mitch Blackburn
Eden



Brian S. Bowers
Fayetteville



Veronica Brewington
Lake Waccamaw



Crystal R. Britt
Lumberton



Emily A. Britt
Bladenboro



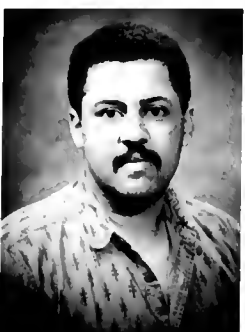
Jill B. Britt
Lumberton



Shawana Brock
Brooklyn, NY



Mary E. Bryan
Fayetteville



Royal T. Bryant
Pembroke



Paul Burkhard
Fayetteville



Kim Calandra
Raleigh



Tracy Campbell
Red Springs



“When I first came here, I thought the people I met were very helpful,” said freshman Lisa

Long. Lisa, a native of Fayetteville, planned to study Education, and admitted that she preferred a small campus. Her plans were to remain at our university for the remainder of her undergraduate studies.

Photo and interview: Karen Wall.



Sigrid M. Carrero
Fayetteville



Dean Carson
Raleigh



Charles A. Clark
Clarkton



Jamine M. Cook
Lumberton



Lisa S. Denton
Hope Mills

Stephanie Halland, a freshman who planned on majoring in Criminal Justice, liked what she saw when she first arrived; her feelings did not change. Stephanie looked forward to remaining here throughout her college career. *Photo and interview: Karen Wall.*



Gwendolyn F. Dial
Maxton



Prentice H. Dial
Fairmont



Lisa M. Eason
Fayetteville



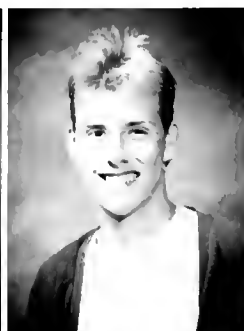
Gregory C. Ellis
Bladenboro



Brian K. Emanuel
Maxton



Cheryl A. Farmer
Dublin



John L. Field
Fayetteville



Cindy S. Fipps
Clarendon



Grant S. Florita
Pembroke



Jennie L. Floyd
Fairmont



Stacey L. Foster
Raeford



Natalie Freeman
Fayetteville



Sandra C. Glezen
Lumberton



Rhonda L. Groves
Fayetteville



Robyn S. Hardin
Raeford



“**W**hen I first came to Pembroke, I felt lost!” exclaimed freshman Robin Williams. Her attitude had changed after five weeks of classes, when she had decided that Pembroke was not as enormous as she had at first thought. Robin sought a degree in Computer Science.

When freshman Dao Nguyen first came to Pembroke, she was, she admitted, “scared.” Although she overcame her tendency to feel intimidated by college life and she found the people she met here friendly, Dao still found some aspects of it all confusing — registration, for example (and she was hardly alone in that!). Dao intended to eventually transfer to NC State University to pursue a degree in Engineering. *Photo and interviews: Karen Wall.*



Molly Hart
Jacksonville



Cheryl A. Henson
Fayetteville



Breck High
Laurel Hill



Christine Holmes
Hickory



Brian E. Hopkins
Reidsville



Gina A. Horne
Maxton



Samantha Horne
Laurinburg



Tina A. Jacobs
Pembroke



Juandalynn Jones
Martinsville, VA



Mark E. Jones
Beaufort

"The facilities here were just tremendous," said freshman Jenny Hill about her initial impressions of the campus; "They were a lot better than I thought they were going to be." Jenny found that, after having attended the university for a month and a half, college life was "pretty fun, honestly."

"I really want to take advantage of the many opportunities offered here that wouldn't be as easily available out of college." Photo and interview: Christopher Manning.





Freshman Rodney Blackburn felt it would be a new experience to go to this university. His initial impressions upon his arrival, that people here were helpful and friendly, were confirmed over time. Rodney, who called Wilmington home, planned to look into Army ROTC and Pre-Law. *Photo and interview: Mitch Blackburn.*



Alexis W. Locklear
Pembroke



Donna L. Locklear
Red Springs



Roger R. Locklear
Pembroke



Sabrina Locklear
Lumberton



Teresa A. Locklear
Pembroke



Pamela D. Long
Riegelwood



Barry L. Lukat
Fayetteville



Diana M. Lyons
Jacksonville



Christopher Manning
Lumberton



Angela McDonald
Hope Mills

Mitch Blackburn, better known to some as "Oy," arrived from Eden. He found the university students and professors to be friendly and helpful. Mitch's hobbies included soccer, Dungeons & Dragons and skateboarding. Pictured at right, Mitch enthusiastically received yet another yearbook assignment. *Photo: Ken Berti, interview: Paul Burch.*



Colleen McGrath
Raleigh



Jennifer I. McLean
Council



Rhonda L. Merritt
Red Springs



Vince Montgomery
Leland



William B. Moore
Laurinburg



Susan W. Neal
Fayetteville



Kelvin Oxendine
Pembroke



Carol Page
Rowland



Nancy A. Pait
Bladenboro



Wanda E. Pakaki
Fairmont



Stratos Paschaloudis
Raleigh



Charlton Pearson
Henderson



Donald R. Perry
Hope Mills



Michael W. Pharr
Tar Heel



Teresa Pope
Lincolnton, GA



Eleanor Razon
Pembroke



Dave Robinson
Mt. Gilead



Byron G. Royal
Charlotte



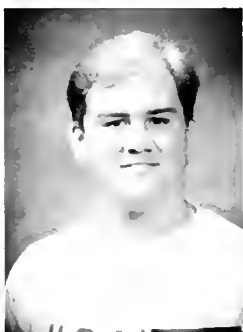
Donna C. Sampson
Pembroke



“I was impressed by the campus when I first saw it, but scared of what was ahead of me,” said freshman John Field, a Fayetteville resident. Given time, however, John became more comfortable with university life, adding, “There are conveniences here you wouldn’t expect to have.” John anticipated studies in education or sociology. *Photo and interview: Chris Manning.*



Mary Ann SantaAna
Pembroke



Michael Satterfield
Dunn



Angelina Sharpe
Fayetteville



Ricky Southerland
Leland



Tony T. Spaulding
Laurinburg



Paula Stickney
Pembroke



Tracie F. Taylor
Jacksonville



Tracy Tetterton
Fairmont



Denise L. Tew
Hope Mills



Sarah M. Thomas
Aberdeen

Brian Hopkins, who, like his roommate, arrived from Eden, said that he found the university a friendly place from the outset. "It's a great place to be," said Brian. His short-term goals were "to get to know a lot of people, to play soccer for the school, and to party heavily." *Photo and interview: Mitch Blackburn.*





Kristy L. Ward
Lumberton



Melissa L. Weaver
Burlington



Jonna R. White
Whiteville



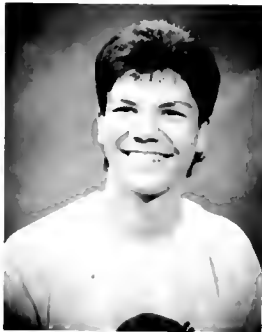
Sharon Williams
Fayetteville



Skip Williams
Durham



“E verybody was really friendly,” when freshman Pam Moore of Lumberton arrived. And, said Pam, “Everybody’s still friendly. I like this university because it’s small; you get to know more people.” Pam’s plans were to graduate as an accountant. *Photo and interview: Chris Manning.*



Charles Witmore
Laurinburg



Brian T. Woodell
Pembroke



Bruce T. Woodell
Pembroke



Barbara Young
Council

CURTAIN CALL



Construction worker Willie Locklear welds on the third floor of the Science Building's new wing. Photo: David Malcolm.



Sophomore Casey Roberts made Wellons Hall his home-away-from-home. Photo: Eric Smith.



Jill Britt, yearbook reporter, in class. Photo: Mitch Blackburn.



Billy Goyer, a senior from Meban, relaxes in Wellons Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



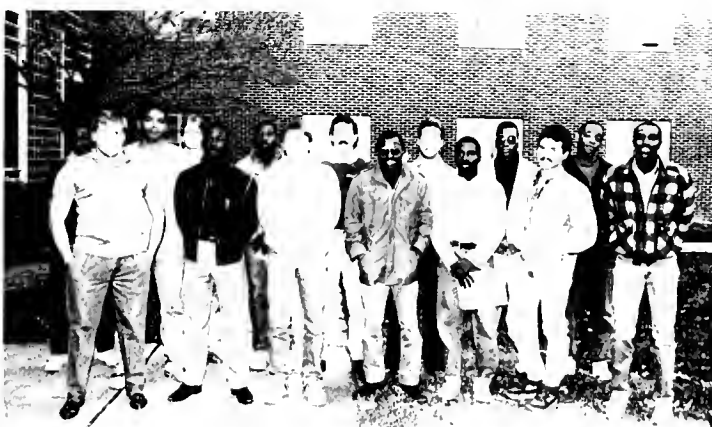
Freshman Hugh Canaday of Garner studied Criminal Justice. Photo: Ken Berti.



Sarah Baker, Molly Hart and Janice Oxendine shoot the breeze in Belk Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Public Information Director Gene Warren greeted his visitors with a warm smile and a handshake. Photo: Don Perry.



The 1988/89 men's residence hall counselors. From left to right: Xavier Smith, Doug Ludwig, Tracy Lee, Steve Dawson, Roy Jackson, Randy Jones, Lonnie Horton, David Windham, Dameon Sutton, Mike Stawowczyk, Willie Mitchell, Marc McWilliams, David Tran, Vincent McCall, Archie Wallace. Photo: Don Perry.



Dave Allen, residence hall supervisor. Photo: Don Perry.



John Turner, Randy Jones, Victor Andrews. Photo: Eric Smith.



Social Work majors (left to right) Kelly Lampkin, Jerry Cadell, Sue Sherwin, Tammy Lourey believed in a group effort when studying for test. Photo: Eric Smith.



Tracy Taylor and Beverly Justice shared a room in Belk Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Freshman Shelly Schwab of Fayetteville, visiting friends in Belk Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Sophomore Damon Green, Jacobs Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.



Senior Randy Hayes, a theater major from Maryland, found an alternative to the stairs of Jacobs Hall. Photo: Eric Smith.

Freshman Jason Combs of Hendersonville and senior Greg Maynard of Fayetteville cast their votes for the '88 presidential election. Photo: Don Perry



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*Rodney Cannon launched a rainbow of a free-throw shot against the Swedish basketball team:
Photo: Don Perry*

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Religious believers young and old were involved in the picketing of the PAC building during the spring. Unfortunately, correct spelling wasn't one of their strong suits.



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THE REVIEW

It takes a peculiar brand of human being to edit a college yearbook. If you're not insane when you begin the endeavor, chances are you will be at its finish (or at your finish, whichever comes first). After days and days without sleep, we began to wonder why in the name of the big Kahuna we had applied for such torture. When 3 a.m. would roll around, we were reduced to mere shadows of sub-humanity, subsisting on cheese puffs, coconut bars, colas, and various other dubiously edible terrors. The Beatles, the Spider Walk and the Dead Character Dance kept our spirits up while our minds steadily decayed.

Wildly fantastic ideas began to occur to us: whole symphonies were greeting yearbook perusers with a rendition of the Twentieth Century Fox theme as the cover was opened (it could've been done, but we thought your money would be better spent elsewhere); then, when the pressures of a deadline were getting particularly intense, we considered scrapping the whole project and having nothing but our own portraits gracing these hallowed pages (well, WE would have liked it!); we even thought of absconding with the bucks and hightailing it to the Mexican border, but Tom Pumphrey persuaded us that such a move would be editorially unethical.

A 240-page yearbook is an impossible job for just two people, and we were very fortunate to have a large, hard-working staff on our side. Very special thanks go to Donald Perry ("What? You're still alive? Develop 11 more pictures for us by tomorrow morning!"), Robert Byrd and Leah Hendren (Don't forget to invite us to the wedding, you love Byrds), Karen Wall, Dayle Bailey, and Tanja Day. Thanks are also due Eric Baker, David Malcolm, Donna Matthews, Shana Dial, Lisa Williams, Kim Locklear, Ann Gillespie, Lisa Collins, Oscar Sellers, Richie Britt, Christopher Manning, Jill Britt, Elizabeth Santa Ana, Ken Berti, and Mitch Blackburn.

In addition, we'd like to thank these others who gave of their time: Joan Leggett (for the gear from Joanie's Dance Shop), Sue Betty Locklear (for the keys, the copies, the computers, and all the smiles and encouragement. You're the greatest!), Fran Miller (We love you too, babe!), Dr. Sigmon, Dr. Jordan (You were a natural!), Bobby Ayers (the man who makes the impossible seem mundane), Kim Bennett (we knew it had to be you from the beginning), Dean Alec Price (for your time and endorsement), Amy Killough (for handing over the empire so graciously and for the coaching sessions), Steve McQuiston (for the dawg and the info), Kim Roach (for the cheer), Michelle Hurst (for the works), Dr. Vela (for all of the useful supplies; sorry about the cover), Steven McCartney (say hi to cousin Paul for us), Maintenance (for the tools), Lisa Miller, Scott Burns, Chancellor Givens, Bertine Prine, Enoch Morris, Judy Sarvis, Debbie Maynor, Steve Swint, Gary Spidler, Regenia Hardin, Darlene Cummings, Miss Pat, Cynthia Naugler, Dr. Charles Jenkins, Steve Marson, Gene Warren, Dr. Patterson, Linda Chavis, Jeff "Stork" Strong, and Beth Walters.

Lastly, we'd like to thank Ms. Sara "Are you REALLY going to put this in?" Oswald, for immeasurable patience, heroic endurance, and unswerving professionalism in dealing with two utterly shameless basketcases. Though you were as new to your job as advisor as we were to the editorship, you handled all of the trials and tribulations with the grace of a seasoned veteran. Best of luck in the future.

— Paul Burch and Eric Smith

P.S. Thank you, Eric, for the chicken salad.

P.P.S. Thank you, Paul, for the spoon.



Paul Burch, editor. Photo: Don Perry.



Don Perry, chief photographer. Photo: Don Perry. (How's that for a neat trick?)



Eric Smith, editor. Photo: Don Perry

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs

